

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

What a day for Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's daydreams!

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Deal with reality. Virtual reality.

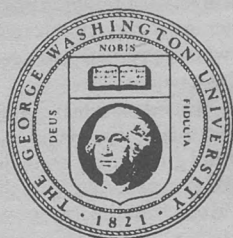
SPORTS p. 27

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An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 7

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, August 30, 1993

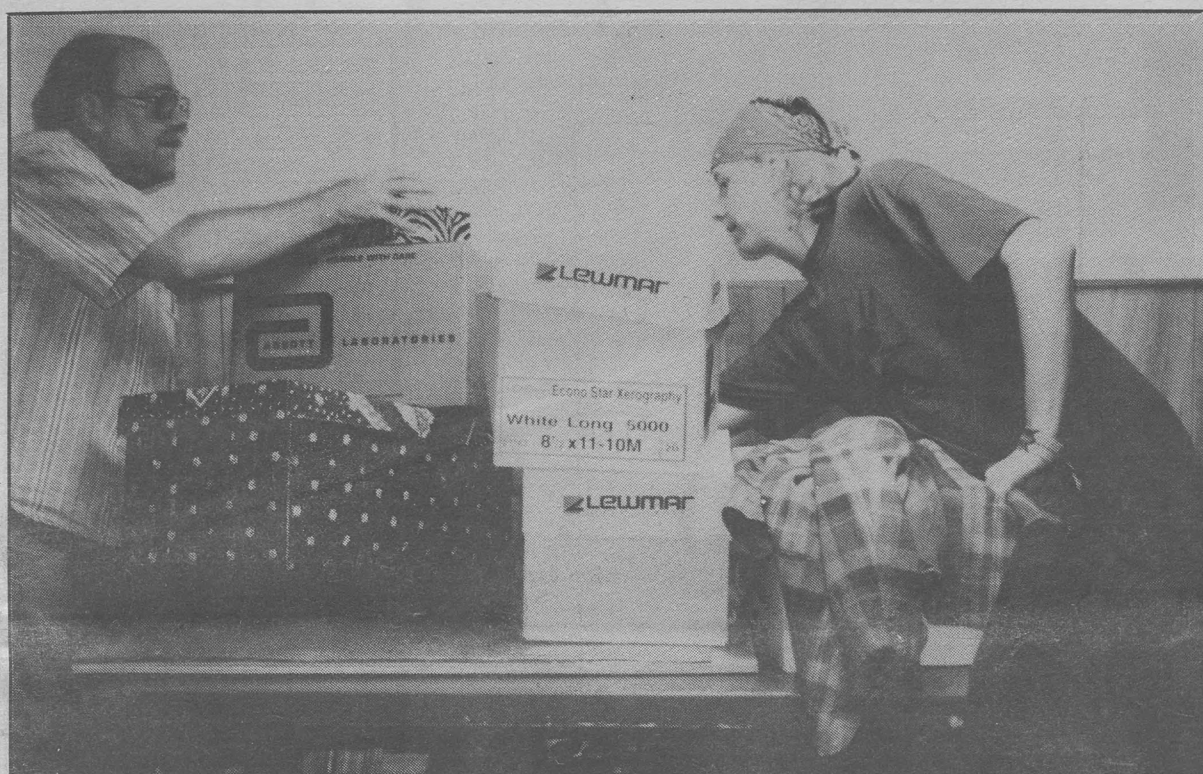


photo by Abdul El-Tajer

THURSTON HALL REPORTED a smooth move-in last weekend despite a class of more than 1,500 freshmen.

Freshmen descend on campus

Thurston Hall packs 1,000 in

by Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writer

At least 500 freshmen braved the sweltering summer heat and moved in to Thurston Hall Saturday.

"Everyone was in good cheer despite the hot weather," Thurston graduate assistant Alex Hartzler said.

This year's freshman class of more than 1,500 students increased 22 percent from last year. Thurston reached its total occupancy of about 1,000 residents over the weekend, Hartzler said.

Resident Assistant Deirdre Butler said move-in was "very busy, very hot and very exciting." Hartzler said there was great help from the Welcome Week staff.

The move-in was as smooth as could be expected, Thurston residents observed.

"The staff was really good and knew what they were doing. They were really well-trained," freshman Brett Goldsmith of Philadelphia, said.

Freshman Laura Young, of Livonia, Mich., said she expected a slower process. She cut her move-in time by avoiding the elevators, at which there were long lines all day. "I didn't use the elevators, though. There wasn't a wait at all at the stairs," she said.

Many residents said they were surprised to find an additional roommate in their rooms. Because of space limitations, the University had to house additional residents in some rooms.

Parent Cheryl Goldsmith said when she visited Thurston for the first time last year the hall was not as crowded. "When we were shown a room for four, it was a room for four." But now, she explained, five students were living in those rooms.

She predicted, though, that once the roommates got situated, the arrangements would be all right.

(See MOVE-IN, p. 22)

Some forced to live in hotel

by Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writer

The increased number of students living in residence halls has forced administrators to house some students in a local hotel until more space is available on campus.

Forty-three students will live in the State Plaza Hotel, at 2117 E St. N.W., for about a month until other housing is available, said Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

Barkett confirmed that some freshmen, but mostly transfer students, will have to live in the State Plaza until space opens up in the residence halls.

Housing officials reserved space for 68 students at a lower rate for the rooms, Barkett said, not disclosing the actual price. Normally State Plaza rooms cost about \$125 a night for a single and \$145 a night for a double.

In addition, 18 students were put on a waiting list for housing and 150 students received letters from the University saying they could not be accommodated on campus, according to an Aug. 24 residence life occupancy report obtained by The GW Hatchet.

Residential Life staff will complete their housing census by Sept. 7, after which administrators will know where space has opened up on campus, Barkett said. Almost 3,000 students now live in the residence halls, the occupancy report stated.

Typically, some upperclassmen move off-campus after reserving space in a residence hall and freshmen who originally said they would attend GW choose not to come here, he explained.

Of the 18 students on a waiting list, 8 are transfer students and 10 are returning students, according to the occupancy report. The University usually guarantees housing to all transfer students.

(See PLAZA, p. 12)

Marriott loses bid for contract renewal

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

The University chose not to renew its food service program with the Marriott Corp. and will now contract out with a company already conducting business on GW's campus.

The Chicago-based ServiceMaster Food Management Services took over all food service operations on campus Aug. 22, replacing Marriott, which contracted with GW for eight years. ServiceMaster has handled GW's housekeeping, grounds and transportation service since 1976.

Students will now have expanded eating options, including a 24-hour deli and convenience store, a Thurston Hall food court and more off-campus options through the PLUS points system.

"What has impressed me most is that they did their homework in analyzing the particular needs and services of the community," said LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life.

Strong said ServiceMaster responded to demands students have been making for years and promised to contribute money to a Resident Student Fund. The contributions will be based on the number of students on the meal plan and will be used for dining programming, residential life and other projects.

Marriott was one of the five food contractors who submitted bids this summer for the contract. The University did not choose to renew its campus contract, but will review its contract at the GW Medical Center by October,

GW Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

"There were quality issues — and not just food," Katz said. He explained that administrators approached the company to expand services, but Marriott "thought it was not in their interest."

"In negotiating with ServiceMaster we told them what we wanted. They were willing to do everything that we asked," Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin said.

Among the changes ServiceMaster will implement:

(See FOOD, p. 8)

Food Service Changes

- 24 hour deli and convenience store replaces the Courtyard Cafe
- A food court in Thurston Hall extends its hours during the week
- PLUS points can now be used at T.G.I. Friday's, Domino's Pizza, Milo's, Ciao! and the World Gourmet & Market

GW Hatchet becomes independent paper

by John Rega
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Hatchet signed an agreement with the University Friday making the student-run newspaper a corporation that is editorially and legally autonomous from GW.

"The University is no longer our publisher. We no longer answer to the Student Publications Committee (of the Faculty Senate)," Editor in Chief and corporation President Paul Connolly said.

As part of the agreement, The Hatchet will continue to circulate 10,000 free copies per twice-weekly issue throughout the University.

"We can distribute anywhere students and the general public have access to, except the hospital and the Medical Faculty Associates building," Connolly said. The Hatchet also retains the license to GW's name and logo.

The first University newspaper was founded in 1902, but the community did not come to know it as The Hatchet until 1904. Current staff members celebrated its 90th anniversary at a banquet in April with alumni from its nine-decade history.

The independence agreement reflects the mutual desire of the University and the newspaper to distance their relationship, Connolly said. By incorporating, The Hatchet becomes editorially autonomous, and the University becomes free from liability in the event of a lawsuit against the student newspaper.

(See HATCHET, p. 8)

Ramble On

Living, learning here means leaving it behind at times

Since our first days at Colonial Inauguration (or SARP for you old-timers), we've heard eloquent words from University-types about what a special place GW is, being in the nation's corridors of power and all.

We've heard the tales of mild-mannered political science majors who somehow end up briefing Boris Yeltsin or can claim some other incredible internship experience. We've watched (and fast forwarded through) those high-gloss University videos about the joys of going to school in the nation's capital.

Well, those P.R. flacks are pretty much right on the money.

"Whoa there, hold on," you might say. "I've slogged through endless lines, dealt with unresponsive bureaucracy and scrambled to find anything edible to eat at the dining hall. This is your idea of educational nirvana?"

No, pardner. You're right, this school has its

share of problems — many of them very frustrating. Hey, trust me, I'm no University shill. In fact, I'm often leading the brigade to complain about what's wrong with this place.

What I'm talking about is this city. As upperclassmen know and freshmen will soon find out, this is one hell of a town. I couldn't explain better than with an example.

Saturday, tens of thousands of people converged on the Lincoln Memorial to mark the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington for civil rights.

It's one thing to read about the civil rights movement in your history book. It's another thing to mingle with some of the participants. As any GW veteran will tell you, this is business as usual in Washington.

What I'm trying to tell you is: don't blow it. I've been here three years and how many times have I taken the White House tour? Zip. The

National Gallery? A handful of times. And, in speaking with other students, I hear they have pretty much the same track record. Taking a girl to the Reflecting Pool after a frat party hardly qualifies as taking advantage of Washington's rich resources.

I understand how this city is easy to take for granted. Students are so immersed in all the goings-on that sometimes we think it's no big deal that the Smithsonian is in our back yard or we hear a huge political rally is scheduled for Lafayette Park.

But, mark my words, ye students, that soon will change. Especially when you head off to do your graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in beautiful Norman and have to content yourself with a third straight weekend of cow-tipping to have a bang-up time. Or when Whittling Night at Charles Thompson's Bar and Grill is the social event of the season.

But forget about the great nightlife here — at least for now. You'll have plenty of time to cavort in Georgetown and Adams Morgan, and that's also part of what makes Washington what it is.

Every city has its charms, but after being away from Washington for nearly eight months, I've come to realize that we truly live in a unique place. Everyone has his or her own memorable GW experiences. After all, where else can you see a Cabinet member at McDonald's?

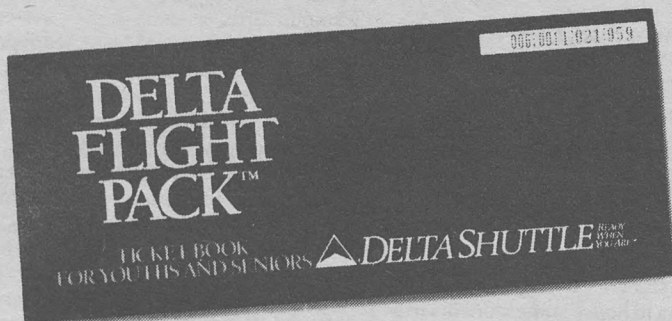
Just remember that the best educational opportunities won't come at that 9 a.m. discussion, but at museums, internships and guest speakers in the Marvin Center on a weekday night. And from the people you'll meet from all parts of the nation and world.

You only go around this crazy buff and blue merry-go-round once. Whether you're a graduate student or a freshman, take advantage of it.

-Oscar Avila

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In October, University Resumes will be moving into the new GW Hatchet offices at:
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Our phone number is (202) 994-7079 and our fax number is (202) 994-1309. We are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Our hours and phone numbers will remain the same after the move.

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Thousands march to relive 'the dream'

75,000 join to celebrate historic anniversary

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

GW Black Peoples' Union President Richard Carter was not old enough to be a part of the first March on Washington in 1963. But he said he remembers hearing stories about it from his mother, Betty, who was there.

His mother's stories about the heat and the emotions surrounding the march sparked Carter's curiosity and led him to join the thousands of people for Saturday's march commemorating the 30th anniversary of the march at the Lincoln Memorial.

"I was curious to go," he said. "I wanted to see if it was the same."

At least 75,000 people attended Saturday's march to celebrate civil rights leader Martin Luther King's historic "I Have a Dream" speech, according to U.S. Park Police estimates. The crowds, however, were well under the 200,000 who heard King's speech in 1963.

Park Police spokesman John Farrell said there were no crowd control problems, but the heat was a major concern.

Marchers sought relief from the heat under trees lining the Reflecting Pool, and frequented water and cooling stations across the Mall. Some children swam in the Reflecting Pool to cool off.

Farrell said heat exhaustion was a problem, although there were no serious incidents.

Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King's widow, led the march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial with her four children.

"We will sing together and we will sing in harmony," she told the crowd from the Lincoln Memorial, standing where her husband did exactly 30 years ago.

The crowd was a mix of all races and ages. There were older marchers, many of whom said they participated in the first march and students of all ages who said they were willing to accept the passing of the torch.

"We are not a silent generation, a lost generation, and we believe in Dr. King's dream. And it is time," said Tara Baten, national student and youth coordinator for Saturday's march.

Miriam Smith, a GW freshman, said she thought the event helped people realize there are others working for change.

"It feels good to know that there are people who are trying to work for change. It reminds people of the fight," Smith said.

The marchers rallied for jobs, justice and peace, the 30th anniversary march's slogan. But they also asked for D.C. statehood, religious freedom for Native Americans and health care for all workers, among the more outspoken messages.

(See MARCH, p. 13)

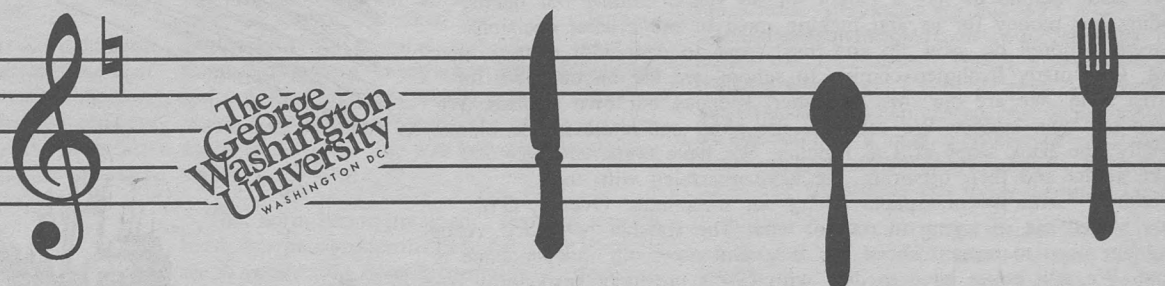
Check out Impressions in The GW Hatchet for Film, theater, book, and play reviews.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.



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"An Evening of Music by DC Area Street Musicians"



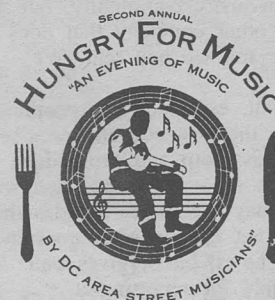
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|-----------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| DATE | | | | | |
| LAST NAME | A-E | F-L | M-R | S-Z | Make-Up Day |
| TIME | 10 AM - 6:30 PM | 10 AM - 6:30 PM | 10 AM - 6:30 PM | 10 AM - 6:30 PM | 10 AM - 5 PM |

Representatives will be available to perform the transactions noted above. For all other transactions, please stop by the respective offices in Rice Hall or the Academic Center. We ask that you adhere to the alphabetical schedule in order to minimize lines and possible delays. Thanks for your cooperation, as we try to make the beginning of the semester more pleasant.

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Free at last

The GW Hatchet begins a new era with this issue as we have finally become a corporation independent of The George Washington University. Our award-winning publication will continue unaltered, but this new status will change many things behind the scenes, all in the name of taking full responsibility for our own actions.

GW stood behind us like a parent for 90 years, holding our hands, spending our money for us and making most of our crucial decisions. However, children do grow up and must learn to deal with matters themselves. Like many freshmen coming to school, we are on our own for the first time. We are our own publisher. We pay our own salaries. We balance our own budget. We celebrate the glory and share in the blame. Basically, the buck stops at The Hatchet. We have come of age.

Like adults and their offspring, we have quarreled with the University — with the newspaper losing out sometimes. Overall, GW mostly stayed out of trying to control what The Hatchet published, recognizing our need to remain above the fray. But now, our independence is official. We will never have to deal with GW's president suspending staff for an editorial, for example, as President Cloyd Heck Marvin did in 1950 when a staff editorial called for racial integration in the classrooms here.

In October, the process will become complete. The Hatchet will move to its new offices at 2140 G St., a townhouse close to the Smith Center and Fonger Hall. We are still a part of the University community, but we do not depend entirely on it. Just like any other company that does not own its place of business, we have a lease and we pay rent. We pay our own staff, too.

We are now open to more student involvement, especially for people studying business and accounting. Experience is the best education, complementing knowledge accumulated in the classroom and providing another outlet to learn — on our own.

Yet, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Besides the new logo on the front page, independence will not change what goes in print. This will not modify how we gather the news, but it gives you, the reader, a clear message of who is accountable for reporting it.

Food for thought

GW has taken a bold first step in revamping its food service program, a constant source of complaint from the student body. Although it is still early, the new contractor, ServiceMaster, has already paid more attention to the University's needs than Marriott ever did in its eight years at GW.

A change was long overdue. Marriott had proven to be non-responsive to GW's wishes and deaf when it came to listening to the students' concerns. The Joint Dining Services Board virtually fell apart because of neglect the past two years. Worst of all, new management says Marriott may have prepared food for student consumption in unsanitary conditions.

Right away, ServiceMaster proposed a way for planning and funding activities beneficial to students while earmarking sanitation as an immediate priority.

Given just three days notice of the contract change, ServiceMaster mustered an impressive showing even for move-in Saturday. Even though eating facilities had not yet opened, the company provided food and drinks in each residence hall, plus a hospitality tent for freshmen before they moved into Thurston Hall. Expanding PLUS money to off-campus locations and creating a 24-hour deli identifies specific student needs Marriott neglected and that ServiceMaster recognized.

ServiceMaster has proven itself responsible over the past 17 years, handling GW's groundskeeping, housekeeping and transportation duties. It only made sense to consolidate control to a corporation that delivered quality service and kept commitments, exemplified by ServiceMaster's rehiring of all Marriott non-management employees.

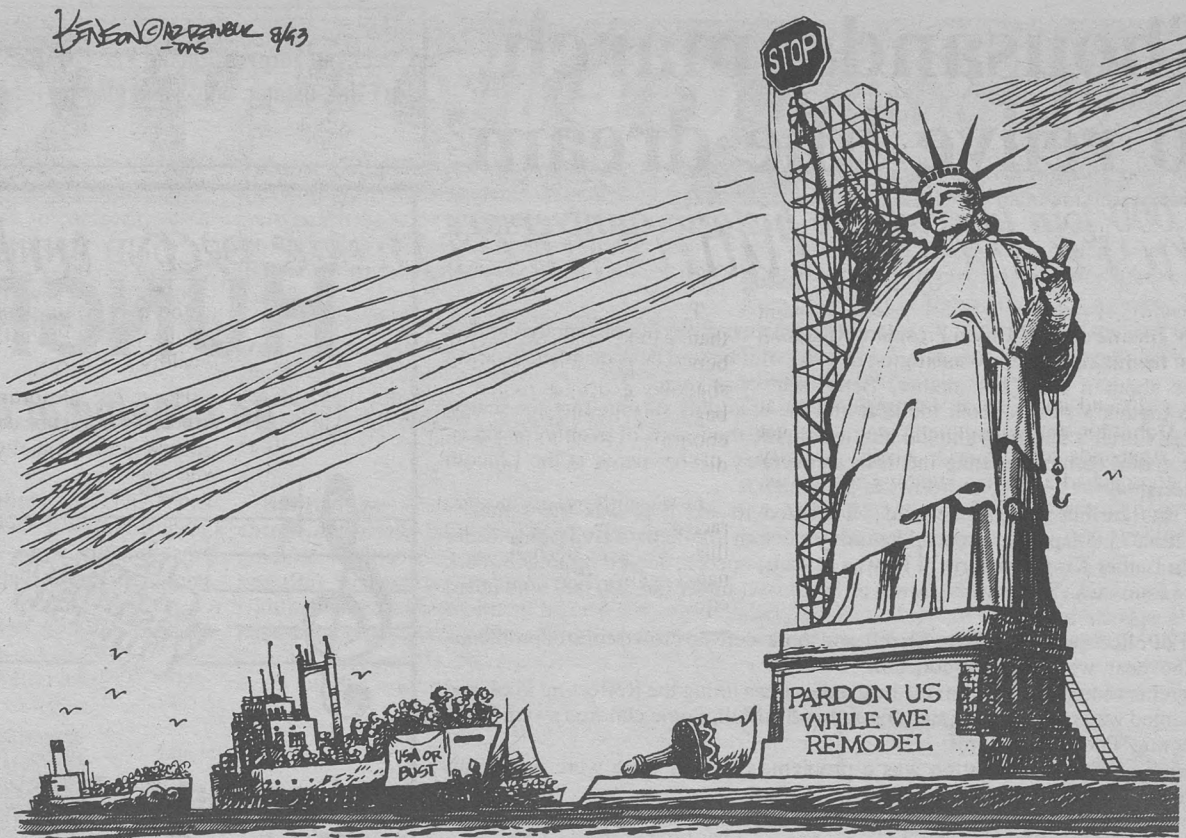
Only time will tell if ServiceMaster will really follow through on its promises. Marriott came in full of gusto, promising upgrades in service and quality. However, ServiceMaster right away recognized the need to assure students that they were receiving the best food service their money can buy.

The GW HATCHET

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Jennifer Batog, news editor
Vince Tuss, editorial page editor
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Heather O'Connor, production assistant



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Freshmen, 'B-ware' of pitfalls when living with newfound freedom

Welcome back, my friends, to the show that never ends. We're so glad you could attend. Come inside, come inside.

You've conquered the world in the last four years: the SATs, senior prom, driver's exam, AP English, curfew, summer job, graduation and last, but not least, admission to college. "I've overcome everything life has thrown at me so far. What else could there possibly be," is what I asked my first day or so at GW. Well, since those naive days of my youth, I have found there are plenty of things in college that are much more difficult to overcome than high school.

I'm not trying to sound like your mom or some holier-than-thou lecturer. I am entering my fourth year at GW, and seemingly been to college hell and back, so I just want you to be somewhat prepared.

Your next few years will be filled with beer, books, babes/boys, barstools and barf. Some of them you should embrace, others you should avoid.

Beer. Sometimes yummy. Sometimes vile. Always provides proper nourishment at the expense of your liver. Be warned, this nectar of the gods is a tantalizing treat to most GW newcomers, but it could promptly end your student career if a habit develops.

Some tips for the novice GW beer connoisseur: happy hour prices are key, pizza washes the beer down pretty well at Dove & Rainbow and don't order Bud at the Brickseller.

Books. Arrrrggggghhhh. In general, books suck. You should already know that you'll pay out the wazoo for them. Don't expect more than one-third of the price back during book buyback.

Once in a while you can get through a class without buying a couple of the books. I found this out the hard way after taking English 10 and never cracking open the "Little, Brown Reader," which would have made a suitable door stop.

CAUTION: You could get burned doing this because for some classes, books are more important than the lecture. Save yourself some cash by splitting the cost with a classmate, but at the risk of arguing over who gets the book the night before the final.

Paul Connolly

If in doubt about how to solve your book budget dilemma, consult an upperclassmen in your class (if available). I have known many who mastered the fine artistic combination of procrastination, mooching and library loans to completely avoid the highway robbers, er, bookstore.

Babes/boys. Since I'm a guy, I guess I can only tell half the story here. Please remember my views are probably subjective. Rule No. 1 — all women / men are evil. I've heard it from so many people, so it must be true. Rule No. 2 — Never date a woman / man who lives on your floor. Inevitably, you will break up on bad terms and have to see them every day from then till May. Rule No. 3 — Safe sex is good sex. Yeah, I know you've heard it before. Just

remember this: A recent survey rated Thurston Hall among the ten most sexually active residence halls in the country, which means there's plenty of free willy now, but you might pay later.

Barstools. They're comfy for sitting on a Thursday night, but not so comfy when you fall off one. What I'm getting at here is know your limit. Most freshmen, once free of curfews and parents who wait up for them, tend to overindulge their first year. That's fine, if you learn from it. Believe me, it's no fun waking up Saturday morning with a headache the size of Buenos Aires and a mouth full of cotton, not to mention wondering how that yellow Facilities Management cart came to be parked in your closet.

Barf. Though we all hate it, everybody does it while they're here. Maybe it was the sixth shot of Cuervo at Mr. Henry's or last night's rat soufflé at the cafeteria. Hopefully, you'll have enough sense to avoid it when preventable.

Be warned: Your roommate always does the technicolor yawn at the most inopportune times, like when mom and dad are visiting. Try to get them to at least aim away from your stuff. **CAUTION:** Watch your step when returning to Thurston late on the weekends.

So there, in a convenient, easy-to-read format, are some things to keep in mind as you begin your journey to a mediocre speaker on graduation day. Take my words with a grain of salt, however. I think you'll find the best way to learn is on your own.

Paul Connolly is editor in chief of The GW Hatchet.

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OPINION

Increased scrutiny must pave way to better race relations

Recently, I witnessed an interesting event which got me thinking about some unresolved issues facing our society today.

My girlfriend and I were standing in line at Kings Dominion amusement park, waiting to get on the Anaconda roller coaster when a security guard approached a woman standing behind us. "Excuse me, ma'am, but did you register a complaint?"

"Yes," she said. "This group behind us skipped those people and they are very upset."

The group was eight African-American teenagers. The woman registering the complaint, the security guard and people who were skipped were white. At this point, a girl from the offending group told the security guard that she had been in line the entire time. He ignored her and went to the people who were skipped, asking them if this group had indeed cut in front of them.

They said that they were skipped in line. Upon hearing this, the security guard asked the teenagers to leave the line. They protested somewhat, but begrudgingly left. As they began to move, one girl from the group uttered, "It's because they're white, that's all."

When the people arrived to their rightful place, they thanked the woman for standing up for them. Her comment was, "If they are going to break the rules, they are going to have to deal with the consequences."

The incident highlights a problematic schism that is developing in our society: the difference between real and perceived racism. This only shadows a deeper-rooted racial tension that is beginning to surface in subtle ways. These are enormous issues to tackle, but let me attempt to discuss them in a concise manner.

First, with regard to real versus perceived racism, we enter an enigmatic situation because of this question: When are people being discriminated against and when are they being treated as equals? Today in most instances, discrimination

to the norm, this person is white, heterosexual, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, male, thin, young and wealthy.

The mythical norm has two negative societal effects. First, no one can attain this mythical norm because we eventually grow old. Second, those who do not fit the norm use it as a defense mechanism to cushion something that has happened to them. In my view, for example, the girl in line invoked the mythical norm when she claimed the reason why she and her group were asked to leave the line was because she was not white.

This norm has maintained a level of tension between ethnic groups in our society. Yet how can we as a collective, diverse community reduce this tension and alleviate misconceptions? One way, in a general sense, is through an education that represents all ethnic backgrounds and offers people different perspectives. Now, one should not pretend for a minute that he or she knows what it is like to actually belong to another group, but through a multi-faceted educational method, one can approach the level of empathy necessary to understand another ethnic group.

However, it goes further than education. Our society needs a reduction of some of the institutional discrimination. I applaud Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun's (D-Ill.) symbolic efforts to rid our society of the Confederate flag. Another institution is the media and their presentation of events. In Studs Turkel's "Race," an African-

American woman comments about the news, saying that it is no wonder whites live in fear of African-Americans because their faces are plastered on crime reports every day.

The difficulty is that this creates an image that all African-Americans are this way. There are also times when the media goes out of their way to report these incidents. Turkel also notes an instance when local TV crews were covering an airline strike press conference, only to be derailed by a shooting at a local, predominately African-American high school. This became the lead story while the strike was not even mentioned.

By reporting events in this manner, a situation is created in which people are not treated as individuals, but relegated to the socially created stereotypes associated with their background. An example of this is when a white person will intentionally cross the street when an African-American person approaches him.

These are only some of the issues that has led to racial tension in our society today. Hopefully, this piece will lead readers to scrutinize events that are happening today and focus on building coalitions between fractionalized groups. By doing this together, we will be able to get past perceived racism and into the real issues like housing for the poor, crime and education that are greatly damaging society today.

Jon Friebert is chair of the GW College Democrats.

Jon Friebert

has taken on a more vague form. Hiring practices, racial steering in housing and educational opportunities all combat to create, what I feel, is the most difficult and detrimental form of prejudice left in our society: economic discrimination.

So, given these circumstances, how does one identify when he or she is being wronged, and can those who are not being wronged invoke bigotry as an basis for something that has happened to them? I read once about a concept called the mythical norm, an image created by society and media of the ideal person. In America, according

Senior sounds last call for living large at GW

"So, what are you going to do next year?"

Yes, I'm a senior and the only thing I've heard this summer are those nine magic words. My parents asked it, my roommate's parents asked, my co-workers asked. Hell, I think the homeless man at the park near my apartment even chimed in.

Sure, I have plans — a whole laundry list of plans — that I recite. A litany of sorts, I guess. Every time I've done it, though, one thought keeps echoing in my mind. This year hasn't started yet, let alone finished.

I've got one more year in this protective womb called GW, waiting to burst out into the real world, and I'm going to make the most of it. Of course, grades, papers, internships, jobs and resumes can't get completely lost in the shuffle of senioritis, but hey, we can't forget the beer, the slacking, the beer, the good times, the beer . . . well, you get the point.

Everyone has his goals for school, seniors included. But we've put our blood and sweat in this place for three years. It's time for somebody else to prop up this institution while we relax. We have to enjoy it some time before we sell our soul to get a job.

Vince Tuss

Seniors: Eat, drink, do what you need to do to be merry, but value one word of advice more than any other. Don't take yourselves too seriously. Face it, it's your last year. GW will start hitting you up for money until the sun implodes. You have just one last year to cash in on the Colonials.

On top of that, it is the last year that you have absolute control of your life. Unless you join the ranks of the unemployed, you will have to be at work by 9 a.m. (or before) in the uniform of corporate America. Yes, white shirts or blouses, ties or skirts, clean-shaved or completely made-up faces will be the order of the day until you turn 65.

In order to balance that, you need to become a complete slob now. Well, maybe not complete, but don't cut your hair or don't shave your face / legs. Set your schedule to begin in the p.m., unless you have to take a diplomatic history course in the Elliott School, which means you'll be up at 8 a.m.

Plain and simple, live large. You'll be a much better person for it and more importantly, you'll know you earned that piece of sheepskin that comes in the mail three, four, five months after graduation. The GW experience not only covers freshman year, but all four, five and perhaps six. You'll be following a long tradition, dating back to 1825. Meanwhile, you might come up with a definite answer to what you're going to do next year.

Vince Tuss is the editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

Daydreams of president come true with beginning of new school year

I'd like to extend a very personal welcome to GW's entering Class of 1997. To returning sophomores, juniors and seniors, I'd like to say it's great to see you back. As you know, GW is a place where administrators, like faculty members, try to stay in close contact with what students are thinking, and to let students know what's going on in their own minds. And I thought it might help this process along if, in addition to welcoming you, I use this occasion to engage in a bit of a confession.

Just like students and just like other administrators, university presidents, when they aren't otherwise engaged, are capable of doing some daydreaming. If I had to sum up the most common daydreams they are likely to entertain, then I'd say that they include these days, the following elements:

- At a time like the present, when so many schools of higher education are undergoing painful cutbacks and contractions, their own university is doing great.

- Not only is this school flourishing academically and not only is it flourishing in the area of athletics, but new construction and renovation projects on campus testify to its remarkable vigor and to the support it is receiving from alumni, foundations and government agencies.

- Not only is the University's entering freshman class the most qualified in modern history, but that entering class is also the largest in modern history. "They're breaking our doors down," some staff members exclaim.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

- The University has established so many fruitful contacts with major institutions here and abroad — from the White House to East Asia, from Europe to Latin America and the Middle East — that you never know who you're going to suddenly see on campus as you go about your own business.

So much for presidential daydreams at a time when colleges and universities have gotten used to a diet of mainly bad

We can also say with complete fairness that GW has reached the highest peak in its history, and it is continuing to climb.

news. But at GW, they aren't dreams. Amazed as I am to be able to say it to you, they are reality. As we approach the 175th anniversary of the founding of our school, we can also say with complete fairness that GW has reached the highest peak in its history, and it is continuing to climb.

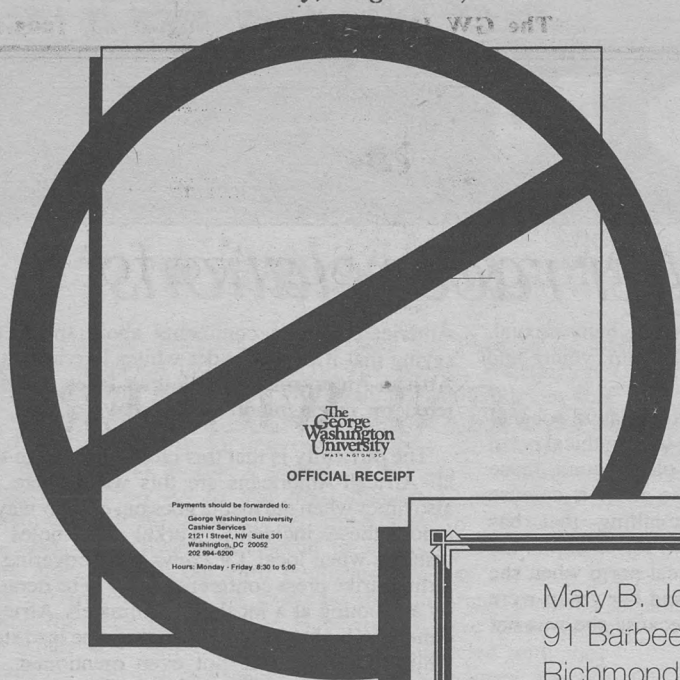
Splendid and meritorious and occasionally glorious accomplishments come with one great disadvantage, which is also a stimulus. To avoid feelings of guilt and disillusionment, you've got to keep producing them. And that, at GW, is what we're pledged to do, including me personally. In the years between 1993 and 1999, we plan to make this University into a role model for American higher education, a school where history is not only studied but made.

So in welcoming you to this wonderful and occasionally awesome process — the steady rise in the value of the degrees you haven't yet received, the steady burgeoning in the status of the university from which you haven't yet graduated — I'm happy to be able to add, in somewhat colloquial English, that you ain't seen nothing yet!

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of The George Washington University.

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The GW Hatchet is looking for a student cartoonist who can create biting commentary on life at GW as we know it. We're willing to pay, too, so call Elissa or Vince at 994-7550.



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We hope that the time and "person-power" we save will enable us to serve you better. And we thank you in advance for your cooperation.

ATTN: Student Organizations

Your attendance is requested at one of the following **MANDATORY** Student Organization Registration Meetings being held on the following dates.

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Wednesday September 1 | 9 am - 12 n | MC 405 |
| Friday, September 3 | 9 am - 12 n | MC 405 |
| Tuesday, September 7 | 1 - 4 pm | MC 402 |
| Wednesday, September 8 | 6 - 9 pm | MC 403 |

Topics will include

- Registration Procedures and Materials
- Scheduling and Event Planning
- Student Association and Funding
- Publicity and Promotion
- Student Organization Resources on Campus

Please R.S.V.P. for the session you will be attending by contacting Campus Activities, MC 427, 994-6555. Deadline for registration: **SEPTEMBER 10, 1993.**

Please remember that a representative from your organization **MUST ATTEND** one of these meetings in order for your organization to be registered for the 93-94 school year.

Campus Activities
Office of Campus Life
Division of Academic & Student Support Services

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A Memorial Service for T. THORNE WIGGERS

Psychologist • Friend • Mentor



Thursday
September 9, 1993
12:30 - 2 PM

Dorothy Betts Theater
Marvin Center
The George Washington University

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at the GW Counseling Center

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the University Counseling Center at 994-6550



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Food

continued from p. 1

A 24-hour deli and convenience store, replacing the Courtyard Cafe at Mitchell Hall.

A food court in Thurston Hall with extended hours during the week and more meal plan options.

PLUS points use at T.G.I. Friday's, Domino's Pizza, Milo's, Ciao and the World Gourmet & Market.

"Taste of America" food court at the Grand Marketplace, including a vegetarian eatery and international menu items.

David Bennett, GW's new dining services manager, said ServiceMaster considered GW's offer because they were aware that students were not pleased with Marriott. "Our understanding is that the campus was unhappy with

the current food service," Bennett said. Bennett also explained that when he arrived to GW Aug. 19, he found some of Marriott's kitchens here in unacceptable condition. He said he saw rodents and claimed the walls, floors, offices and elevators used by Marriott employees were unsanitary.

"The sanitary conditions were not at an acceptable level for food service," he said. "It's just bad. Really, really bad."

He said these conditions could have put the food and thus patrons of such

eateries as the Grand Marketplace in the Marvin Center at risk. "I would imagine there was some risk," Bennett said.

Sitrin said he has never seen any rodents or roaches in the Marvin Center eateries. "Being in an urban area there is always a rodent problem, but not in any of our food services (locations)," he said.

He added they are "making an effort to take care of some of those items."

Bennett assures that conditions will improve in GW's eating outlets. He said

ServiceMaster also owns the Terminex pest control company, which will make extermination services readily available.

ServiceMaster will rehire all former Marriott employees except for management. Bennett replaces Maurice Jenoure as dining service manager.

The company will also pay GW a significantly higher commission than what Marriott paid, Strong said, although neither he nor Bennett would disclose the amount.

Hatchet

continued from p. 1

We are following a model pioneered by . . . all the most significant university newspapers," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in an interview Sunday.

The Hatchet is scheduled to move its operations to a GW-owned townhouse in October, Connolly said, but will continue to use the photography darkroom in the Marvin Center because the new location, 2140 G St. N.W., cannot accommodate one.

The University is subsidizing The Hatchet for a transition period to ensure the paper's immediate survival. "There was a way to accommodate The Hatchet, which the University clearly needs," Trachtenberg said. "We had to do it with a little bit of hugging. If The Hatchet didn't exist we would have to invent it."

"All parties are moving forward with some optimism," Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said. "I think it's going to work out well."

Chernak said the hardest part about reaching the agreement was "a certain amount of tenseness" between the parties involved. "There's always going to be some anxiety (in these types of situations). But now that it's behind us, we can concentrate on having one of the best student newspapers in the nation," he said.

Chernak also complemented the newly-formed, nine-member Hatchet Board of Directors as "competent" and "enthusiastic."

Connolly said the University will charge the newspaper only \$1 a year in rent for the first 10 years to aid in the transition. The Hatchet will then pay an increasing rent rate for five more years, after which it will pay full rent for its space.

In addition to the rent subsidy, Connolly said the University will give the paper a cash subsidy for the next three years to offset transition costs.

Future Hatchet editors in chief will continue to receive the Student Leader Award tuition stipend for the next seven years, Connolly added. The same award is given to several student organization leaders.

"I think we are going to get a stronger Hatchet out of (the incorporation). (Having) a building of its own will create an integrity of space," Trachtenberg said.

He emphasized the need to separate The Hatchet from student government groups on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. "You don't have (Washington Post Publisher) Katharine Graham in an office next to (White House Chief of Staff) 'Mack' McLarty," he said.

Connolly agreed. "We'll be able to cover things from more of a regular student perspective," he said.

The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads.

Celebrate the Start of the Academic Year
COLONIAL CONVOCATION

Monday August 30, 1993
Join the Parade at 12:15pm at the Gelman Courtyard Clock
Convocation starts at 12:45pm at Lisner Auditorium
Colonial Welcome Fair on H Street following the convocation

Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr.
W.E.B. DuBois Professor of English and Director of the
African-American Studies Center at Harvard University and
1993 GW Honorary Degree Recipient, will speak

Colonial Welcome Fair
Get to know GW student organizations
Enjoy Refreshments and Entertainment at the Welcome Fair

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Student Association

Receive a special GW Ball Cap at the Convocation

SA President Adams outlines year's goals

by Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writer

Academic Evaluations, a shuttle bus service and campus security are among the issues the Student Association has tackled this summer, SA President Scott Adams said.

The SA will not publish a fall edition of the Academic Evaluation this year. "The faculty response was absolutely horrible," Adams said, adding that the evaluations cost the students more than \$6,000.

Adams said he wants to redesign the evaluations because he thinks "students were frustrated" with the guide because many of the classes were not listed in the book.

Adams said he is working on a joint venture between the SA and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French. The new evaluations would include three parts — one for faculty, one for University administrators and one for students.

Adams also said the proposed shuttle bus, which would link off-campus sites and the University, remains a priority.

"We are hammering away on the shuttle bus. The University has admitted the need for the bus," Adams said. "We are concerned with the high number of freshman and we want to make it as easy and safe as possible."

The University's legal counsel is now reviewing the logistics of making the vans comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, he said. He also said the University has made some headway in purchasing the vans.

Adams said he worked on policy issues last summer, trying to get the "administrative difficulties out of the way." Now, Adams says he is trying to get students involved in two committees: the Campus Security and Safety

Advisory Committee and the Committee on Judicial Policy.

Beyond safety concerns is the need to run more successful programming, he said. Adams explained that he hopes to unify homecoming so a common theme runs through the week. He is also working on plans for the University's 175th anniversary, which he said would be a good opportunity for student groups to find money for programs associated with the event.

A minor for Africana Studies may be available as early as the spring semester, Adams said. He added that he is working to organize the classes into a defined group.

Adams said another change is that the Student Advocate Service is back under the SA's auspices. He said he would like the organization to work more with students with financial aid problems, for example, so they can "get through the red tape."

Those who are involved in campus activities have "the benefit of knowing who to go to. It is our job to give everyone that ability," Adams said.

Adams said he tried to increase the number of residential life staff in Thurston Hall, but due to space limitations it was not possible. He said he is looking for ways to get students involved, particularly targeting that hall's residents.

"Once students leave Thurston they are no longer in the hub of activity," Adams said. When they live in Thurston, "a lot of students do not get involved," he said.

Adams said he has also been meeting with leaders of other chartered organizations at least every two weeks during the summer. The purpose is to present a more united front against the administration so it "cannot pit one organization against another," he said.

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Who's the real me?

What is the meaning of life?

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What does it mean to believe?

Joining Us For
Welcome Week Activities:

- 9/1 BBQ at the Campus Ministry Office
2131 G Street
6 pm - FREE!
- 9/2 FREE ICE CREAM
Gelman Quad
Noon
- 9/5 Opening Student Worship
Western Church
19th and Streets, 11 am
- 9/12 Welcome Back!
Music concert at United Church
- ALL WELCOME

Look Forward to in the Fall:

- NYC trip to the
Ecumenical Christian
Student Conference
- AIDS WALK - September 18
- Volunteering at Miriam's
Kitchen to feed homeless
persons
- Oxfam Fast for World
Harvest November 19

Where am I headed?

What do I believe about life after death?

What's important in my life?

Are we alone in the universe?

What about work, jobs, the future?

Ecumenical Christian Ministry - The Protestant Ministry at GW
Rev. Lauren E. Smith, Campus Minister
On Campus: 51-6434

SENIOR, GRADUATE & LAW STUDENTS

FELLOWSHIPS INFORMATION MEETINGS

Room 403, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993
Room 402, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993
Marvin Center, 4:00 p.m.

Obtain information on fellowships and scholarships for Senior, graduate and law students. To learn about eligibility and application processes, attend:

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION SERVICE ON

- The Rhodes Scholarships
- The Marshall Scholarships
- Fullbright: Teaching and Study Abroad
- Luce Scholarships
- National Science Foundation
- Mellon Fellowships
- The J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Oxford Scholarship
- The Bender Scholarship at the University of Cambridge

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CAMPUS HI LITES

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, August 30 - Sunday, September 5

Monday, August 30

Colonial Convocation. Lisner Auditorium, 12:45pm.
A Great way to Start the Year! Faculty, students and staff welcome you to GW!

Welcome Fair. H Street, 1:30-3:30pm.
Check out and get involved with GW student clubs and organizations, university departments and students services. Free hot dogs, chips and lemonade.

Tom DeLuca. Lisner Auditorium, 9pm.
An amazing hypnotist who will send you out the door clucking like a chicken??!

Tuesday, August 31

International Services Office "Market Day".
Gelman Quad, 12n-2pm. Cultural crafts, food and music.

Cultural Crossroads. Marvin Center Ballroom, 3pm.
A welcoming reception presented by the Multicultural Student Services Center and the Office of Campus Life. Bev Smith, hostess of Black Entertainment Television's *Our Voices* will be the featured speaker.

Career Center Letters & Resumes Workshop.
Academic Cntr 509, 4-5:30pm. Call 994-6495 for info.

Career Center Campus Interviewing Workshop.
Academic Cntr 509, 4-5:30pm. Call 994-6495 for info.

Children of the Dorms. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm.
Experience theatre of the truly absurd, a GW student production, followed by chilling refreshments.

Wednesday, September 1

Career Center Strategies for Self-Assessment Workshop.
Academic Cntr 509, 3-5pm. Call 994-6495 for info.

Career Center Exploring Career Change Workshop.
Academic Cntr 509, 5-6:30pm. Call 994-6495 for info.

Multicultural Student Services "Buddy BBQ".
Marvin Center H Street Terrace, 5-7pm.
A peer mentoring program that matches new students with returning students (buddies) to help them acclimate to life at GW.

Comedienne Margaret Cho. Lisner Auditorium, 9pm.
MTV, Arsenio, Tonight Show & GW!

Thursday, September 2

Career Center Co-op Orientation Workshop.
Academic Cntr 509, 5-6pm. Call 994-6495 for info.

Beach-O-Rama! Marvin Center, 9pm-1am.
Wear your swimsuit for a night of beaches around the world at the Marvin Center with an indoor pool, boardwalk, casino, music, sand volleyball...tastier than a funnelcake!



Ice Cream Social. Gelman Library Quad, 12-1pm.
Frosty flavors & warm greetings with the Board of Chaplains.

Friday, September 3

Into the Streets Community Service Day.
Lisner Auditorium, 1-7pm

Saturday, September 4

H Street Fest. H street, 12-6pm.
Live music, food, folks and fun on H Street. The event you've been waiting for!



Sunday, September 5

Shear Madness. Kennedy Center, 7pm.
A beauty parlor murder mystery plus a reception with the cast after the performance. Tickets available at all Welcome Week events.

Back to School "Shake but Don't Stir" Dance.
Marvin Center Market Square, 9pm.



A U D I T O R I U M

Monday, August 30, 12:45 pm

COLONIAL CONVOCATION

Amazing Hypnotist

TOM DELUCA

A Free! Welcome Week event (9 pm)

Wednesday, September 1, 9 pm

The outrageous comedy of

MARGARET CHO

A Free! Welcome Week event

Saturday, September 4, 8 pm

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Convocation moved to first day of classes

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

The new school year officially opens today with the Colonial Convocation, including the annual parade through campus and ceremony in Lisner Auditorium. Colonial Convocation, formerly called Opening Convocation, used to take place the Friday after Labor Day. University Marshal Jill Kasle said the date was changed because it made sense to inaugurate the new academic year on the first day of classes.

"I think holding it then has a real inescapable logic to it," she said. "It's a good idea."

Henry Louis Gates Jr., a W.E.B. Du Bois professor of English and the director of Harvard University's African-American Studies Center, will speak at the ceremony.

Gates was the keynote speaker at last winter's graduation, and Kasle said he was so well-received, the University asked him to speak again.

"If anyone could help us celebrate the beginning of the year, it would be him," she said.

The deans will give a short presentation about their school and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will also speak.

Everyone who attends the Convocation will get a newly designed GW baseball hat and a GW student will also receive a new award at the ceremony, Kasle said. She declined to elaborate.

The event begins with a parade through campus at 12:15 p.m. The parade starts at the Gelman Library Quad, and University administrators and student groups will participate.

The school deans, Trachtenberg, Kasle, and other dignitaries will ride the parade route in golf carts, Kasle said.

Anyone can attend the convocation and student groups interested in marching in the parade can just get in line at 12:15 p.m., Kasle said.

The festivities will also include a 12-foot "pre-colonial" inflatable dinosaur, Chris Speron, executive assistant in the special events office, said. "People will be talking about (the dinosaur)... It's just going to be a fun day," he said.

A Welcome Fair on H Street follows the Convocation. Student groups will set up booths, and there will be free food, Kasle said.



Colonnade Gallery

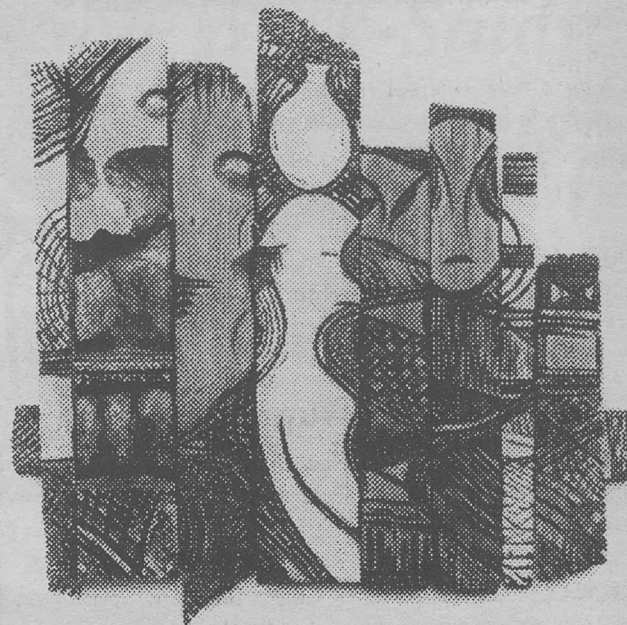
"HOME STORIES: THE ART OF BARTHOSA NKURUMEH"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 4 PM
MARVIN CENTER, ROOM 415

Artist Barthosa Nkurumeh will present a slide discussion of his work, focusing on the traditional life of the Igbo people of Eastern Nigeria.

This event is free and open to all friends of GW.

Mr. Nkurumeh's art is currently featured in "Home Stories: The Art of Barthosa Nkurumeh," at the Colonnade Gallery through September 23.



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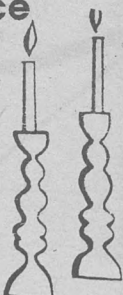
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Yom Kippur begins at sunset Sept. 24

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CHEVY CHASE

Plaza

continued from p. 1

Transfer student Amy Melrose said the hotel arrangements are nice, "but not college."

"I am worried about where we're going to be in three weeks," she said. Junior Ingrid Ayala, another transfer

student, said she is also concerned about her future living arrangements. "We will have to move in again, and that will take time away from studying," she said.

Resident Assistant Dan Bilko said GW is doing what it can to make the accommodations workable and the transition to GW easy. "Since it is an inconvenience for the students, the administration is trying to make it more convenient," he said.

LeNorman Strong, executive director for the Office of Campus Life, said this temporary housing "worked out OK" because administrators did not want to overcrowd the halls.

"A lot of people assumed lowest level of occupancy is the building occupancy. We made a conscious decision not to crowd people," Strong said. Thurston Hall, for example, "will be going back to very close to capacity, but we greatly enhanced the public spaces."

He said the University will do all it can to move these students into regular rooms as soon as possible.

The students said they understand the situation. "The transfer students are willing to work with the situation," Bilko said. Since they transferred here, they are willing to "look for something good in the long-run."

-Managing Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report

Student inquiries rise 30%, set record

It has been a "record-breaking summer" for inquiries from high school students requesting information about GW, University Visitor Center Manager Betty Sullivan said.

The Office of Admissions received almost 80,000 return cards from high school juniors requesting information about GW, Visitor's Center staff member Doug Morris said. Morris noted this more than doubled the usual response.

Sullivan said she attributes the rise in inquiries to several factors, including the success of last year's men's basketball team, which reached the "Sweet 16" round of the NCAA tournament.

Last year's presidential election also brought attention to the D.C. area. Every time there is an election, there is a "blip" in the number of inquiries received from high school students, she said.

Nadine Romstedt, associate director for on-campus recruitment, said there was a 30 percent increase in inquiries this year from those received last year. She said she is "pretty optimistic" that GW will receive more applications.

Last year's inquiries also rose 30 percent from the previous year.

According to Sullivan, GW will issue approximately 145,000 invitations to its open house later this year. The University has also upgraded its publications and is making an effort to reach more students, Sullivan said.

Romstedt partly credits this increase to a new video titled the "Neighborhood Video" which GW sends to the parents of applicants. The video was designed to portray the Foggy Bottom area as a community, rather than a section of downtown Washington.

In the past, only one out of four admitted students actually enrolled at GW, Romstedt said. This year, the ratio improved to one in three.

Even with a 63 percent acceptance rate, Romstedt called GW a "self selecting" college, with high-caliber applicants. Romstedt said she believes GW is an exciting school, and high school seniors are finally beginning to realize it.

-Andrew Tarnoff



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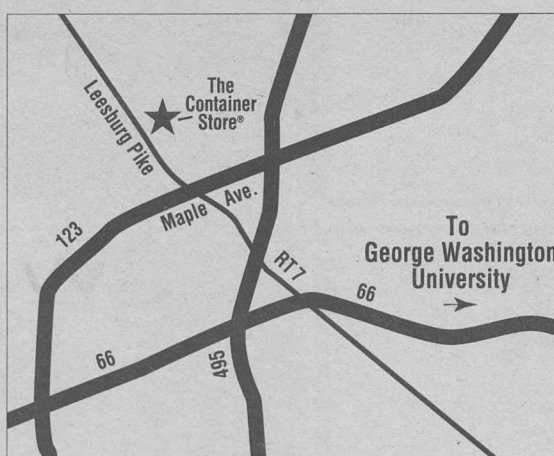
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Professor will teach in Romania

Nicolae Filipescu, a GW chemistry and obstetrics / gynecology professor, was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Bucharest, Romania, this semester. Filipescu, one of about 2,000 Fulbright recipients in the United States this academic year, will teach three courses at Carol Davila Medical School, Romania's largest medical school. Filipescu said he can offer a lot to his

Romanian counterparts because of his U.S. training and familiarity with new scientific techniques. He left his native Romania 34 years ago, and said his knowledge of Romanian will make it easier to communicate.

Jody Olsen, executive director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, said in a letter to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg that

Fulbright scholars typically "share their international experience with colleagues and students" after they return to their home university.

Filipescu said he hopes to cultivate "overwhelming contacts" during his tenure in Romania and forge links between GW and scholars in Romania, including possible research projects.

-Oscar Avila

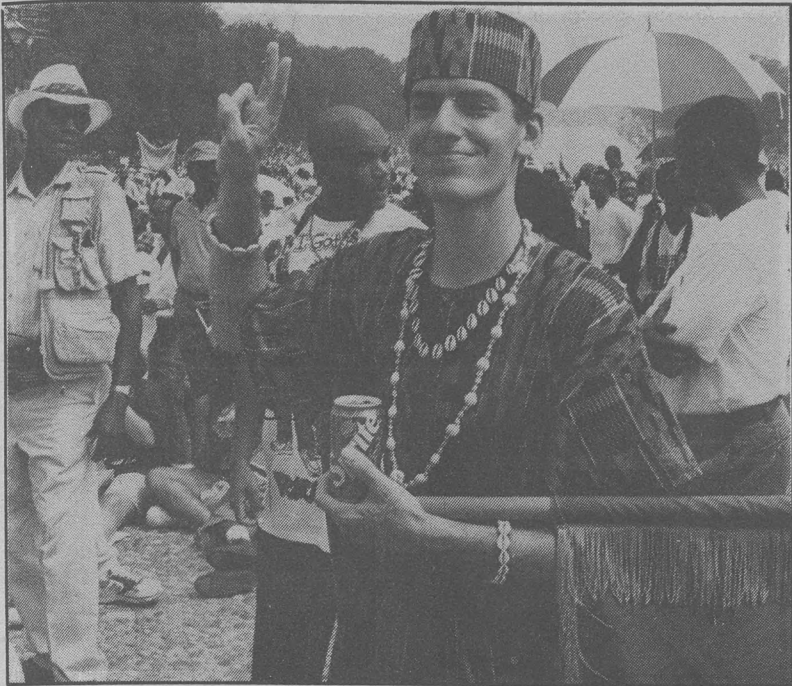


photo by Ashraf Fahim

The rally drew 75,000 to mark the March's 30th anniversary.

March

continued from p. 3

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — an organization once led by King — reminded the crowd that freedom is the real reason why everyone converged on the Mall that afternoon.

"We are here today because we are in love with freedom," he said. "We are here to honor our past and determine our future."

He said by introducing a new era of national commitment to jobs, health care and peace, "we are going to turn this country around."

Almost all of the event's 50 speakers expressed the need for unity and legislation to ensure fairness in the workplace. Twenty-two pieces of legislation related to jobs, justice and peace are awaiting approval in Congress, including additions to President Clinton's National Service Plan for college students.

Some students responded to march organizer's calls for their needed involvement in the march.

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime," GW freshman Susan Elie said. "It's amazing . . . they're representing every culture, every religion. It's a chance to interact with people of every culture."

But Carter said the march also showed the strength and solidarity of the African-American community.

"What it does is empower the younger generation in a positive way," Carter said.

BPU Officer of Community Affairs Thembi Duncan said she thinks people are not as active in the civil rights movement as they were 30 years ago. A reason for this may be because racism is less visible today, she said.

"A lot of racism was very obvious and open," Duncan said. "Now racism has gone covert; it's less obvious. People think things are different . . . they feel like they don't have to march for these rights anymore."

Carter echoed another of the march's sentiments: although there have been changes in the civil rights movement during the past 30 years, there is still work to be done.

"There's been a change in the sense that a lot of doors have opened," he said. "What I see is progress in terms of access, but to say it's a utopia . . . There is still economic disparity between African-Americans and others."

President Clinton remained on vacation at Martha's Vineyard Saturday, but offered his support. In his radio address to the nation Saturday morning, the president also spoke of change.

"In the 30 years since Martin Luther King gave what I believe is the greatest speech by an American in my lifetime, we've come a long way," the president said on the radio. "But clearly we've still got a long way to go before realizing his dreams."

-Managing Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.



Attention Work-Study Program Participants!

The Job Listing Booklet for the Federal Work-Study Program is ready! Pick it up in the Academic Center 5th Floor Lobby:

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IMPRESSIONS

3-D technology gives view of future reality

by Lee Hoffman

From Aldous Huxley's postulation of "feelies" in *Brave New World* to the holodecks of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," mankind has been fascinated with the notion that computers can alter our perception of reality. Visitors to Wheaton Plaza were treated to a taste of the future this weekend as the Kramer Entertainment Agency brought their virtual reality units to the mall.

Virtual reality describes the interaction between computers and human beings where the human participant feels as though he is actually inside a computer game. The player dons a helmet which contains two liquid crystal display monitors. The monitors control the video and speakers control the audio. A player's senses are bombarded to the point where one gives in to the illusion of being swallowed up

in the game. A hand-held control device allows the player to control his motions in the game.

The programs available vary from flight and tank simulators to simulated gunplay against a human opponent. In "Dactyl Nightmare," the game offered to patrons at Wheaton Plaza, two players try to shoot one another on a multi-level platform while dodging a large, carnivorous, flying creature. Players get four minutes of computer time, and whoever gets the most hits against his opponent in that time wins.

Steve Rathbun, one of the technicians for Kramer Entertainment, is excited about the future of virtual reality. "It's only going to get bigger and better," Rathbun said. "It's only going to get more real."

Rathbun likened the leaps in technology surrounding virtual reality to the same strides the computer industry is making. The two simulation units on

display, each worth approximately \$80,000, will be obsolete within a year, Rathbun explained.

He said the effects generated by the machine cause some individuals to feel a loss of equilibrium. Sometimes children leave the ride because they find it too scary.

Despite the realism which virtual reality tries to achieve, it is still mostly an extremely elaborate video game. The

images seen on the screen are much more akin to something found in an arcade rather than on the television. That didn't seem to phase most of the participants' enthusiasm for the experience though.

Brian Barrett of Bethesda, Md., said he enjoyed his game. "It was good, though I had trouble at first. You have to guess where the stairs are since you can't really look down," Barrett said.

Ron Perholtz from Olney, Md., said, "It was a really neat effect. Because of the way the helmet fit, it felt like you were really in the game."

Perholtz did have a few suggestions for the next generation of virtual reality, however. "The resolution (of the graphics) could have been higher," Perholtz explained. "The game was good, but it needs to have more speed in tracking movements."



Shoppers at Wheaton Plaza take a ride to the future.

Two techno brothers experiment and deliver

Orbital co-founder speaks about sequencing intelligent techno and eating vegetarian

by Sarah Western

More than once I've seen the word "intelligent" linked with the British techno band Orbital. What could possibly make one techno band smarter than the average computer sequencer? Last week I had the opportunity to find out — direct from Paul Hartnoll, who, with his brother Phil, is Orbital.

"I think it's sort of insulting to call one thing intelligent and one thing not. There's a new pigeon hole in dance music based around WARP Records. They've done about six LPs under the banner of 'artificial intelligence' ... that's been sort of twisted around into intelligent techno."

That sounds refreshing. And it gets

better ...

"People have said, 'Oh, yes. Intelligent techno. Stuff you can sit at home and listen to without having to dance to.'"

The July issue of *New Musical Express* described Orbital as "a soundtrack to modern day living in England." Maybe a more progressive England? Maybe an England dreaming?

"That's just how it sounds to me — because if I listen to it on my Walkman walking around London it seems to be quite fitting."

Sort of a reflection of the city?

"Or the country. Wherever things happened to be made. 'Planet of the Shapes' was made in London — in the East End which is an Asian area, and notice it does have a citar in it."

I did, and wondered how other influences join the orbit like the Butthole Surfers on past single "Satan."

"I listen to all sorts of music, really, from Steve Reich to Philip Glass and also a bit of guitar music. I used to listen to the Dead Kennedys when they were around. I actually even like a couple of Pearl Jam recordings as well, and everyone laughs at me when I say that."

I laugh and then stop when I realize I, too, like "Evenflow." So I move on to another topic. The track, "Input out." A near-painful repetition of two words reminiscent of the Revco song "Let's Talk Physical."

"With computers, you always use them to go exactly in time and everything like that. I thought, let's make them go out of phase so it keeps changing. You know — make something fairly organic in its angle even though the sounds and the voices aren't exactly organic."

Ah, but it winds most of us up — just as Paul thought. His reasoning however, makes our slight annoyance worthwhile.

"If you're going to keep a sort of fresh spirit to your music you should put everything you do — if you like it — on your record. It seems silly to censor it. If you start censoring it because you think people won't like it, then that's probably the death — or the beginning of the end. I sometimes find we do something and I don't think much of it, but it might be one of our more popular songs. You never can tell what people are going to like. Can you hang on a minute?"

In the background, I hear him order a bagel with cream cheese. With lox? "Oh no," he says. I suggest turkey. "I'm an eight-year vegetarian," he says. "If I haven't got the guts to kill a cow, skin it, gut it, cook it and then eat it, then I don't have the right to eat it. I don't like fish either."

But eating vegetarian in England is easy, he tells me. Then I discover he prefers making his own vegetarian sausages.

"Well, I tend to make burgers and things out of lentils and onions and a bit of egg to wind it all together, maybe a few bread crumbs or beans or a bit of cheese."

Suitably impressed, I ask about the no-less-impressive upcoming tour to support Orbital's second FFRR release. Sure enough, D.C. ...

"That should be happening the end of October, beginning of November. This is all subject to change, but I feel safe in saying the definite ones are us, The Apex Twins, Moby and maybe Spooky or Ultramarine."

The Intelligent Techno Tour of the Year.

"Yeah, we'll all walk on stage carrying a book with glasses on."

So what is it really like? "Not very much to watch unless you like to watch two short-haired people nod their heads and smoke about 50 cigarettes in an hour ... and drink about five cans of beer at the same time. It's like being in the studio — we're busy doing our own thing."

Paul explains the process in simplistic terms so my what's-a-sequencer mentality can understand. "It's just like a gray box with eight buttons on it and a stop and start button." You make combinations out of the pre-programmed tracks — deciding on everything as you go along.

"I might do something and Phil was thinking of doing something else and we both look at each other and think — oh, that's a weird combination. All right then, let's get on with that. Sometimes we're just about to end a performance and we're down to the last sound of the night and we just think — no, this has to go on. So we sort of build it all up again."

Jamfest gets irie

by Katina Grays

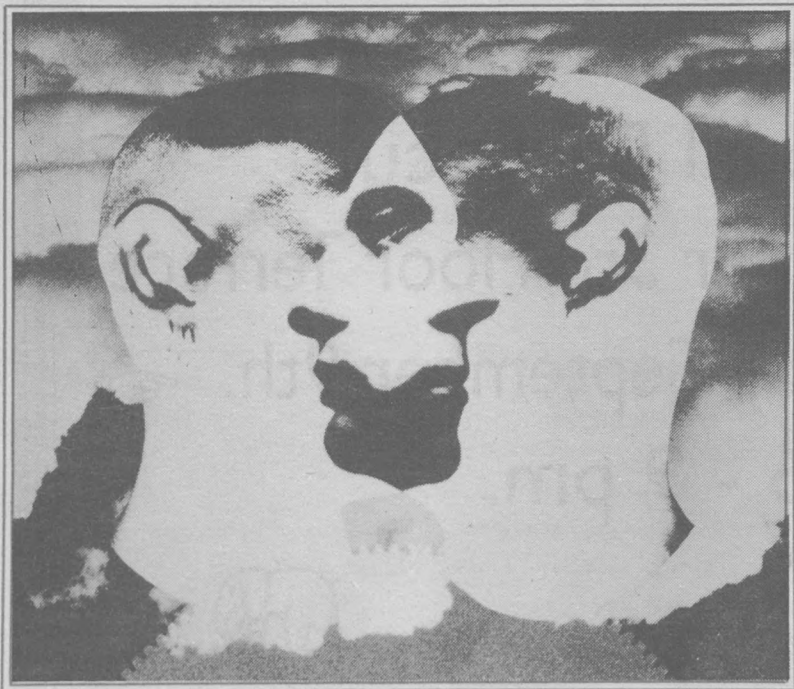
Freedom Plaza hosted Jamfest 31, a three-day celebration this weekend of Jamaica's 31st anniversary of independence. The celebration was a continuous party from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with enough food, crafts and music to satisfy any and everyone.

The food was delicious — rich Jamaican cuisine from more than 30 chefs. The dishes ranged from the ubiquitous beef pattie to spicy jerk chicken to that traditional Jamaican favorite, curry goat. Drinks were also plentiful. Red Stripe beer, imported from Jamaica, seemed to be everywhere.

Vendors came from near and far to celebrate Jamfest. There were local vendors as well as those who traveled all the way from Kingston, Jamaica's capital. One vendor said, "I think it's fantastic to see so many people, Jamaicans, Americans and Jamaicans together as one to celebrate our independence. It's a very irie vibe to see brethren and sistren together like this."

There were red, yellow and green knitted rasta caps, purses made from gourds, T-shirts, and jewelry at nearly every vending stand. Reggae king Bob Marley's image was plastered on everything from T-shirts and posters to coffee mugs.

Despite the sweltering heat, reggae singer Pam Hall captivated the audience with her rendition of "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston. Many other traditional reggae bands, such as the Fabulous Five, the Determination Band, and Inner Force, also performed.



Paul and / or Phil, or Phil and / or Paul.

ARTS & FEATURES

Magazine gives new urban vibe

by Katina Grays

While browsing the magazines at Tower Records, I came across the premiere issue of a magazine called *Vibe*. I initially bought it for the cover, which features hardcore rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg.

At first glance, the magazine looks like an Afrocentric Rolling Stone. However, *Vibe* prefers to think of itself as "the first and only monthly publication dedicated to urban music and culture."

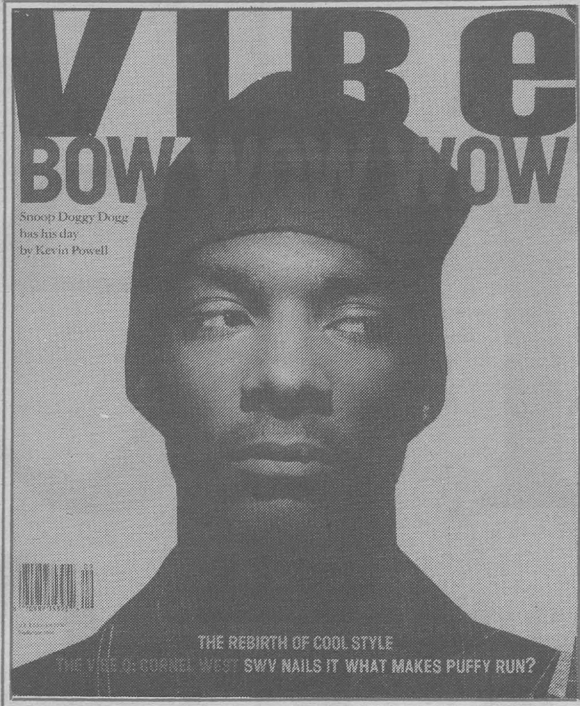
Vibe is a joint effort of Time Incorporated Ventures and Quincy Jones / David Salzman Entertainment Company. The creators of *Vibe* cater to what they consider to be the most important group in society — the urban youth. One thing that is cool is that the writers of *Vibe* are all young. It's nice to see a publication written by the same people for which the magazine is intended.

The September issue is very broad in its musical spectrum, focusing on rap, house, R&B, acid jazz, techno, new jack swing and dancehall reggae. *Vibe* covers more than just music though. Articles on fashion and the arts can also be found, with a mention of future articles on politics, media, technology and sports to come.

The cover story on Dr. Dre's sidekick, Snoop Doggy Dogg, was written by Kevin Powell, who has a raw honesty in his writing that I love. Nothing is held back in the article. For example, when Snoop Dogg lights a blunt during the interview, Powell tells you. Snoop Dogg, whose solo album *Doggystyle* debuts in early September, will definitely sell the premiere issue.

Another cool article is Elena Oumano's article "Daughters of the Dance," which showcases the hype female stars in the male-dominated world of dancehall reggae. In this musical genre, the raunchier the lyrics, the more popular the artist.

For that reason, women in dancehalls often have to be as bold and vulgar as the men in order to compete. Artists such



as Carla Marshall, Queen Paula and Lady Saw have mastered the art of wild lyrics.

The article also talks about successful dancehall women who refuse to use "slackness" — the Jamaican slang for vulgarity — in their music. Lady Patra and Worl-a-Girl have managed to maintain popularity while keeping a somewhat innocent image.

Vibe features great pictures, perfect for ripping out and hanging as posters. The celebrity pictures are nice, but the Byron Lars fashion layout is brilliant.

The layout of black and white photos features non-traditional looking models dressed up as circus performers in Lars' funky fashions.

If the premiere issue is any indication of editions to come, the \$18 a year subscription is worth its cost.

Pumpkins smash indie conventions

Siamese Dream conjures up nightmarish sounds

by John Rega

Well, the wait is over.

And it really doesn't matter what you were waiting for — Godot, the second coming, hell freezing over, or just the major-label debut album from Smashing Pumpkins. With the much-delayed release of *Siamese Dream* (Virgin), these Chicago indie rockers have pretty much taken care of all the above.

Aside from being the long-awaited second album from a band with grand, genre-transforming ambitions, *Siamese Dream* takes the Pumpkins a step closer

to mainstream accessibility while remaining musically challenging. You won't be bored.

Smashing Pumpkins inevitably gets compared to Nirvana, which is annoying but useful to the purpose at hand. The Pumpkins can at times evoke the Seattle grungemeisters' throaty, rude guitar sounds. It's also not quite a coincidence that Butch Vig produced both groups' major-label breakouts.

But the Pumpkins way, way transcend grunge. Billy Corgan, songwriter / guitarist / vocalist / conscience / mellotronist, composes sinuously complex and subtle songs

without sacrificing raw guitar power. And the sounds that emerge — this is not what Les Paul had in mind.

Each track has a unique guitar sound, most of them totally foreign to stereo speakers or human ears. Production effects augment many tracks, but the guitars are always at the core.

Wailing, feedback-wired leads play over an intricately-layered bedrock of guitars by Corgan and James Iha, bass by D'Arcy and drums by Jimmy Chamberlain. Songs shift sound and tempo at will — Corgan adamantly refuses to let you deduce where a song is going before it gets there.

On top of all this are the vocals, possibly the most striking component of the album. Corgan is painfully honest in his emotional outlay, with lyrics and voice of pure vulnerability. When he screams, "Let me out," you hear the sound of a boy trapped in a coffin.

The songs vary widely, from the soft crooning of "Luna" to the dramatic, orchestral quality of "Disarm" and the straight-ahead power of "Quiet" to the all-encompassing "Silverfuck." This record is more intense than *Gish* (Caroline), the Pumpkins' first full-length effort. The vocals are more intelligible than on the first album, and there's a lyric sheet included, though it's somewhat eye-straining to read.

Siamese Dream may not completely fulfill the mission implied in the very name of Smashing Pumpkins, but it serves notice that the conventions of indie rock are far from safe. It rocks hard and it is heady stuff.



Billy, D'Arcy, Jimmy and James promoting non-violent acts.

Mel Gibson looks good in directorial debut

by Maren Feltz

Mel Gibson belongs to that elite crew of actors who are talented and easy on the eyes. But in last summer's release, *Forever Young* and his newest film, *The Man Without a Face*, Gibson has taken pains to earn accolades for his acting without the benefit of a pretty visage.

In fact, *The Man Without a Face*, in which Gibson makes his directorial debut, relies on a decidedly unpretty face. Gibson plays Justin McLeod, a mysterious recluse in the seaside town of Cranesport, Maine. McLeod is the town freak, and often the center of gossip because of his badly scarred face and completely secluded lifestyle.

McLeod's only friend is 12-year-old Chuck Norstadt (Nick Stahl). Chuck is the only son of a flirtatious mother (Margaret Whitton) with a penchant for marrying the wrong man, Chuck being the son of wrong man No. 3. The rest of his family includes his older sister, daughter of wrong man No. 2 and his younger sister, daughter of wrong man No. 4.

Chuck's dysfunctional family inspires him to seek acceptance at the boarding school his late father attended. When Chuck discovers that McLeod used to be a teacher, he asks for his help as a tutor for the academy's entrance exam. The two develop a special friendship that eases the pain of the past and renews their hopes for the future.

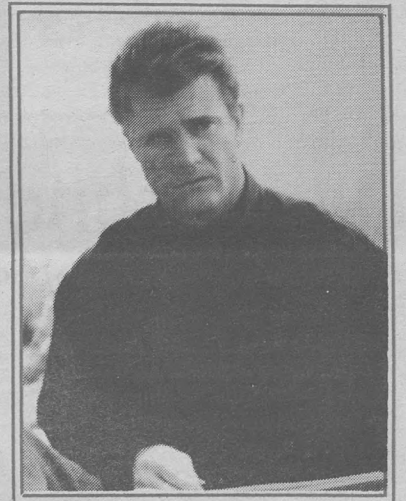
Despite the emotional tension between characters, the premise of the film is familiar: child from dysfunctional family befriends town outcast, friendship develops, society rips that friendship apart. Didn't they use that same recipe for *Edward Scissorhands*?

Stahl makes an impressive feature film debut, especially considering the

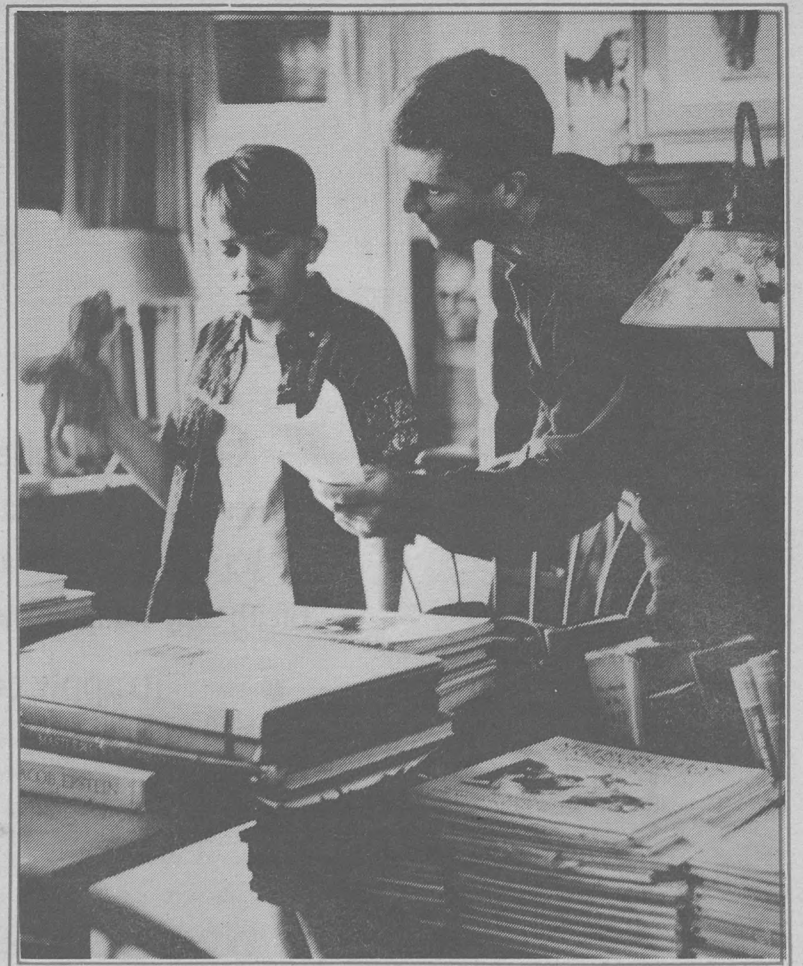
central role of his character. There are, however, occasional inconsistencies in his character. For example, though he is chastised for being "slow," Chuck has an impressive vocabulary and an undaunting determination to learn. That seems like an abnormal desire for an underachieving 12-year-old on summer vacation.

Somehow Gibson found a balance between his directorial duties and the demands of a leading character that required an unusual amount of make-up time. Most interactions between the characters were emotionally charged, but none so much as the those featuring Gibson and Stahl. As a team, they were essential to the success of the film.

While it won't be a smash hit, Gibson has put a strong foot forward in his first directing endeavor. The script has a few faults all its own. There are amusing lines, but none that make you laugh out loud; touching scenes, but none that make you cry.



Gibson in an unfamiliar role.



Justin (Gibson) teaches Chuck (Stahl) that beauty is only skin deep.

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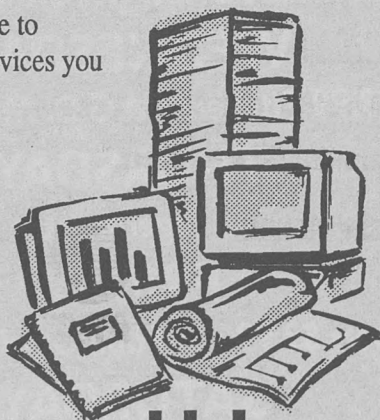
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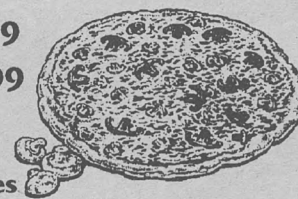
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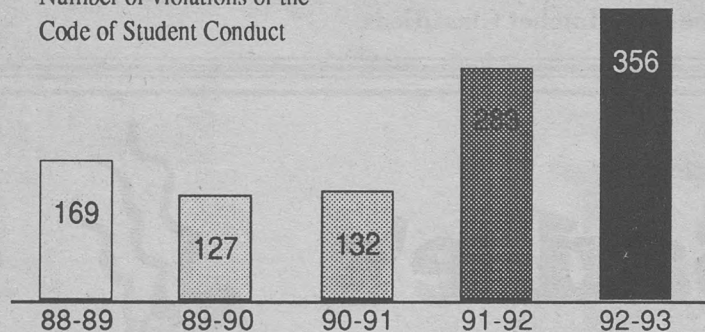
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A Hatchet Graphic

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THE
PRINCETON
REVIEW



Student violations increase 26%

Administrators cite alcohol abuse, stricter reporting for rise

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

Violations of the Code of Student Conduct rose 26 percent last year, an increase administrators attribute to growing alcohol abuse and more efficient reporting practices.

The annual report of the Office of Student Judicial Services, released Friday, said 356 students violated the code during 1992-93. The number of offenders nearly tripled since the 1990-'91 school year.

About one-third of last year's cases were alcohol or alcohol-related incidents. Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty, said the University has been affected by the nationwide trend of alcohol abuse on college campuses.

"(Alcohol abuse) is common and still rising," Hardesty said. "It's not uncommon across the board and it plays a factor here."

A nationwide study recently found that 42 percent of college students had engaged in "binge drinking" — five or more drinks in one sitting — within two weeks of the study. "Binge drinking is frequently associated with residence hall damage, sexual assault, fights and drunk driving," the study said.

Hardesty said the traditional "high-risk" student is a male freshman living in the residence halls. Seventy-six percent of offenders last year were men, 79 percent were residents and 49 percent were first-year students.

With the University admitting a record-high freshman class, Hardesty said he is concerned that the already increasing level of violations could skyrocket.

"Statistically, we would expect that this is where we'll have a majority of our incidents," Hardesty said.

Hardesty said the staff at Thurston Hall, which houses the majority of first-year students, has received extensive training and is prepared to deal with freshmen who frequently try to "test boundaries" during their first year.

"Our goal (with freshmen) will be to try more intervention early on and make sure no major incidents occur," Hardesty said.

Hardesty also said the judicial services office has "worked out the kinks" in its reporting system, and now receives daily reports. It has also received additional cooperation from the University Police Department, he said.

This relationship has led to more reported incidents, which Hardesty said also contributes to driving up the statistics even though the number of violations may not be significantly higher.

But the report states that "alcohol is the most consistent contributor to inappropriate, dangerous and criminal student behavior." Hardesty said he thinks GW has a "slightly higher than average" problem with alcohol abuse.

Hardesty disagrees with those who blame GW's urban environment for alcohol abuse, saying many think rural campuses have worse problems since "there's nothing else to do out there."

The University has tried to stem the increasing alcohol abuse with new programs such as Educated Choices, the alcohol and drug education program implemented last semester, he said.

"Recidivism is not nearly as much as when we didn't have a program," Hardesty said. Since only offenders are mandated to complete the program, Hardesty said it tries to prevent repeat violations.

The number of repeat offenders increased 37 percent last year although the percentage of all offenders who were repeat offenders increased at a far lower rate.

The judicial services office also reported:

- 26 charges were filed against student groups, the majority of whom were fraternities.

- 13 students were evicted, four for drug use and / or possession. Two were evicted for weapons violations.

- Five students were suspended, two for drug distribution.

-College Press Service contributed to this article.

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The GW Hatchet
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UPD trains officers for bicycle patrol unit

New team will increase response time

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

University Police has started patrolling campus on bicycles to increase the department's effectiveness and encourage students to protect their bicycles.

The University Police on Bikes Unit began earlier this month to increase response time to incidents and foster better public relations on campus, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said.

Eight officers are trained to patrol all areas of campus on specially designed police bicycles, and are equipped to handle any situations to which an officer on foot or in a car would respond.

"The officers on it are taking it very seriously," Stafford said.

They completed 32 hours of "intense" training, said program coordinator and UPD officer Frank Demes. Their training included learning to ride up and down stairs and maneuvering in narrow areas.

Demes said he came up with the idea several years ago when he realized how many bike thefts occurred on campus. He said it is impossible to chase a bike thief, for example, during rush hour when the streets are jammed with cars.

Stafford explained the response time for these officers has increased because the officers on bicycles can respond to an incident faster than someone on foot or car patrol.

The first day on patrol, Officer Gregory Scoma assisted GW Medical Center security and Metropolitan Police in chasing a man who allegedly stole bicycle parts at Ross Hall's bike racks.

He said he was able to avoid traffic and ride to Ross Hall quicker than if he was walking or driving a car. "I probably would never had been on that side of campus if I wasn't on the bike," Scoma said.

The Trek 8000 mountain bike, which is specially designed for police use, is equipped with high- and low-beam lights, a water bottle, Kryptonite cable and U-bar locks and two sets of handcuffs.

The buff and blue uniforms were designed to match GW's colors, Stafford said. "We tried to make them identifiable from all angles," she said.

Stafford said the unit has improved morale within the department. "There has been a positive reaction within the department. Even the skeptics are pleased," she said.

She also noted that more students find it easier to approach an officer than when they walk or drive around campus.

"The officers on bikes have a more positive contact with the GW community," Stafford said.

Scoma said students have approached him asking about their bike locks and District bike laws and about the effectiveness of the unit.

He also explained that the bikes serve a "stealth function" since the officers can sneak up on a suspect easier than in a car. "With me, they never know what direction I'm coming from," Scoma said. "I can ride at full speed, jump off and tackle someone or stop dead and talk to a person."

Stafford also noted that officers are more confident about their health because of the program. "People in it feel as though this could be the thing to get them into shape," she said. "Some who are cycling in their off time want to ride even more."

Each bicycle and its equipment cost the department less than \$900, Demes said. Stafford added that the program will include 16 officers by mid-semester.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

UPD Officer Gregory Scoma said he hopes the bike patrol will improve public relations.

Auditions

Students • Faculty • Staff • Alumni

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE

CLOUD NINE
by Caryl Churchill

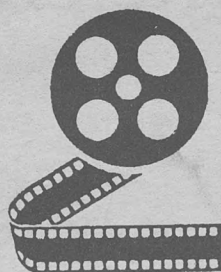
Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 pm
Callbacks: Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 pm
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Performance Dates: Nov. 4-7

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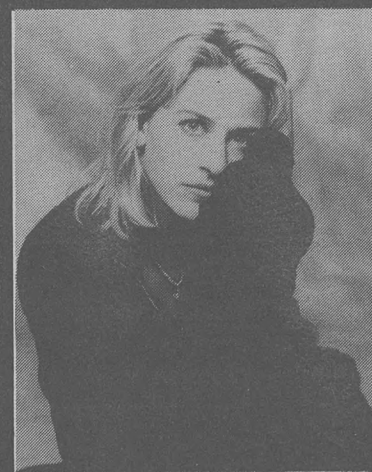
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9/7 to 9/11 in Thurston Hall

9/13 to 9/15, 10am to 6pm on Marvin Center's H St. Terrace

**Mandatory rushee orientation/information session
Monday, September 20, 7pm, Marvin Center Ballroom**

Panhellenic Office 994-7574 • Office of Greek Affairs 994-1478

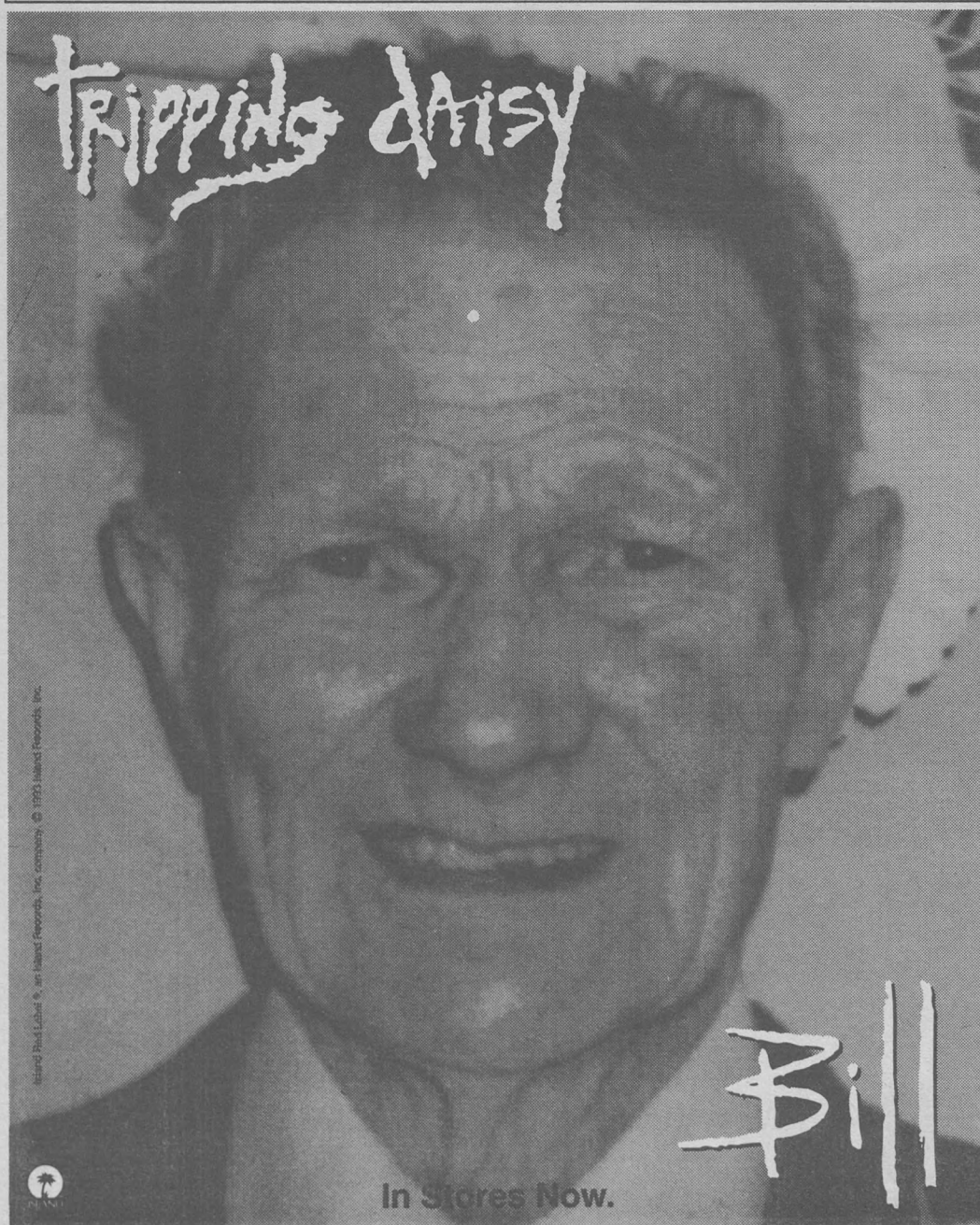
The GW Hatchet is seeking Arts & Features writers immediately. Reap the benefits of writing for the hippest, sassiest entertainment page in the District:

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- Advance preview tickets to movies
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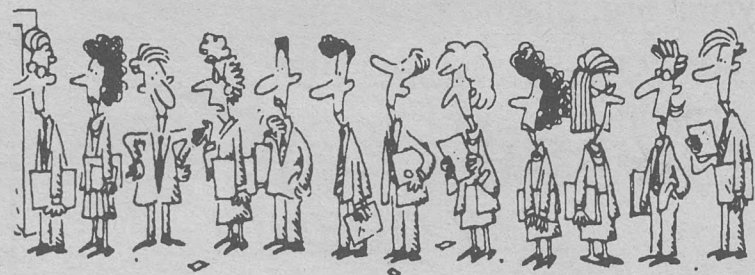
Here are just a few of the celebrities Hatchet Feature writers have interviewed:

- Quincy Jones
- Uma Thurman
- Hunter S. Thompson
- William Shatner
- Dana Carvey
- Sandra Bernhard

Call Maren Feltz or Sarah Western to be a part of the show at 994-7550.



Don't get stuck at
the end of the line!



Look for a job in
The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Aug. 1 and Aug. 27:

Thefts / Break-Ins

• 2011 I St. N.W., Aug. 18. An IBM computer valued at \$2,300 was stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

• Academic Center, Aug. 16. A hand truck valued at \$115 was stolen from the B-1 level.

• Academic Center, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. Aug. 19. A bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen.

• Burns Law Library, 12:10 p.m. Aug. 17. \$50 in cash was stolen from a wallet left unattended on the first floor.

• Francis Scott Key Hall, Aug. 22. Miscellaneous kitchen items valued at \$115 were stolen from a room on the eighth floor.

• Gelman Library, between 4 and 5:25 p.m. Aug. 9. A bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from the front of the library.

• Gelman Library, 1:35 p.m. Aug. 17.

\$30 in cash was stolen from a wallet.

• Gelman Library, between 9 and 11:45 a.m. Aug. 19. A briefcase valued at \$50 was stolen from the third floor.

• Government Hall, 11:30 a.m. Aug. 23. Three checks and \$510 in cash were stolen from a purse.

• Marvin Center, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 6. \$17 in cash was

stolen from the pocket of a raincoat on the ground floor.

• Marvin Center, 3 p.m. Aug. 23. \$350 in cash was stolen from a cash register at the M.C. store.

• Parking Lot 4, between Aug. 22 and Aug. 23. A motorcycle valued at \$2,200 was stolen.

COMMUTER STUDENT PARKING DECAL REGISTRATION

is being held in the Marvin Center, Rm 501, August 30th to September 3rd, and September 7th to 10th from 9 am to 6 pm. Bring validated picture ID, Class Schedule/bill/state-ment and current vehicle registra-tion.

Get it together with this year's Campus Planner.

& get yours at one of over 55 locations on campus. Between its pages is information on everything you need to know to make it at GW - - a calendar to keep track of your life, phone numbers, University services, important dates, business listings with advertised savings, & of course, University policies.

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Summer revisited: long, hot and bustling

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

GW continued to bustle with activity as Washingtonians dealt with a sweltering summer.

The offices of Admissions, Residential Life and Student Financial Assistance were probably the busiest departments on campus as they helped the University prepare for the biggest freshman class in recent years.

Enrollment climbed 30 percent over previous years as Colonial Inauguration staff worked overtime to provide a summer preview for new students and to assist with their class registration.

Meanwhile, longtime students received Christmas presents in July when they were refunded more than \$350,000 in FICA taxes from the University. Students who were employed by GW were entitled to tax refunds after the social security tax was erroneously withheld from their paychecks.

The campus was in shock in mid-June when a homeless woman named Philadelphia Phraxton committed suicide outside the theatre and dance studio on G Street. Phraxton shot herself in the head and was taken to the GW Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

The GW community lost two of its members when longtime Board of Trustees member Jacob Burns and University counselor T. Thorne Wiggers died

this summer. Burns suffered heart failure June 20 and Wiggers died from cancer July 4.

The heat was one of the biggest headaches of the summer, with record temperatures of more than 100 degrees that lasted for weeks. The city went without rain for a long time, as the sun shined without despair.

Speaking of the sun, The GW Solar Car team placed fourth at this summer's SUNRAYCE '93. The team began the 1,000-mile trek from Texas to Minnesota only to lose to first-place finisher University of Michigan. The defeat reminded many on campus of Michigan's win over the Colonials basketball team in the sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament this spring.

Colonials head coach Mike Jarvis signed a five-year contract extension to help continue the team's winning record.

It was kudos aplenty this summer as GW was recognized nationally for several accomplishments.

The May 20 issue of *Black Issues in Higher Education*, ranked GW 10th in granting master's degrees across all disciplines and minority groups. This amounts to 13.6 percent of the graduating class.

The GW Hospital was ranked among the best hospitals in the nation for six areas of specialty in a survey appearing in *U.S. News and World Report* July 12.

More students are repaying college loans

by Andrew Tarnoff
Asst. News Editor

Tightened federal enforcement of the financial aid process reduced student loan default rates from 1990 to 1991, the Department of Education reported this summer.

The national default rate for student loans declined from 22.4 percent in fiscal 1990 to 17.5 percent in 1991, Education Secretary Richard Riley announced in early August. In 1991, the number of students from all types of post-secondary schools who defaulted on loans was 403,781, down from 551,208 in 1990.

The Department of Education estimated that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion this year, down more than \$1 billion from the 1991 total of \$3.6 billion.

David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education and a GW alumnus, said the majority of students pay back their loans on time.

"While we'll find some high default rates, it's important to keep in mind that

most (students) . . . do a good job; some of them do an excellent job," he said.

Longanecker said that although some students "simply don't live up to their obligations," most students do not have the capacity to pay the full balance and many are not even asked to repay the loan.

"This news is especially heartening as we gear up to administer direct loans. Some have questioned if we have the expertise or the experience," Riley said. "Yes, we do, and this is exhibit A."

Riley said this "good news" still leaves much work on behalf of the department. "We need to continue our current efforts to implement new authorities included in the higher education amendment of last year," he said.

Riley said he is sensitive to the college student's strains to spend "enormous amounts of money to obtain a higher education," and he said he thinks direct loans are a step in the right direction.

-College Press Service contributed to this report.

Move-in

continued from p. 1

"To put four girls in a three-bed room is a little bit unfair," said parent Susan Opalet from Freehold, N.J.

Some students, though, said they did not mind. "It's all right," said freshman Sarah Nason. "You just have to respect your roommates."

Diana Rubin, a Welcome Week staff member, said some residents were upset to find out the study lounges on each floor were converted to rooms.

She also said the hall staff is trying to accommodate everyone's needs despite the crowds.

"People are surprised that people are coming around asking questions. They are surprised we are willing to do things for them," she said.

"The parents of the students were really cooperative," said Tressa Finerti, a University Police community service aide assigned to Thurston for the day.

This week in GW history

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

Well, here it is. The start of the new year. To keep you entertained during the first week of classes, here's a sampling of events and GW facts about a few staples of college life: food, beer, money and music as reported by The GW Hatchet in the past.

Also thrown in are a few interesting facts about college life years ago. So close that notebook and pay attention. This is your first history lesson of the year.

The early 1970s were full of change. Here at GW when students returned to campus in 1972, they were met with price increases in the Marvin Center's first-floor cafeteria.

The prices on corned beef, kosher salami, kosher bologna and roast beef items went up. After the price hike, roast beef and corned beef sandwiches cost \$1.15. Kosher salami, ham salads and BLT's went up a dime. Kosher bologna cost 95 cents.

The GW students entering school in 1972 also had to worry about getting drafted to go fight and get a different kind of education. In Vietnam.

The first issue of the 1972-73 academic year reported that all male freshmen and sophomores were eligible for induction if their draft lottery number was below 95.

That September, the Selective Service estimated that 15,900 men would be inducted into the armed forces between October and December.

A few years later, money once again became an issue on campus. This time budget cuts sliced into something more important than the average roast beef sandwich: GW's beer supply.

In 1974 the Rathskeller (now

George's) faced budget cuts. Before the budget cuts, the "Rat" used to have waitresses, live entertainment and plenty of dark beer. But due to a bad economy, the waitresses, most of the entertainment and the beer were all but eliminated.

According to The Hatchet's Sept. 9, 1974, issue, the Rat served two types of beer: Miller, a dark beer, and Schlitz, a light beer. But beginning that year, it only served the light National-brand beer. GW students drank an average of 2,200 gallons of beer a month back then.

Beer once again graced the pages of The Hatchet in August 1987. That year the District raised the drinking age from 18 to 21. Kegs were banned from Strong, Calhoun (now Adams) and Thurston halls, and alcohol was banned in all public areas of the residence halls.

Music, another important aspect of college life, also made an appearance in the first Hatchet issue of the 1987-88 school year.

That week, GW's radio station, WRGW, began broadcasting in the residence halls for the first time in three years. The station's first song was "The Star-Spangled Banner." Disc jockey Greg Turner took matters into his own hands and declared, "Enough of that garbage. This is 'On the Air' by Peter Gabriel." That tune blared through the walls of Everglades, Gutheridge, Francis Scott Key, Madison, Milton, Strong and Thurston halls. Six years later, the station is still on the air. And it's still playing Peter Gabriel.

Well, there you have it. Some little-known, but interesting facts about GW. Memorize them and impress your friends with your advanced knowledge, or see how they work as test answers. But remember, those who do not know their history are bound to repeat it.

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THE MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA) at GWU is a chapter of the Muslim Student Association of North America and Canada. The MSA conducts social, cultural, religious and educational activities in the best traditions of Islam. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Friday prayer at Marvin Center, Room 402; daily prayers at MSA's Marvin Center office, Room 502; as well as weekly Islamic activities.

Dr. Akram Kharroubi
P.O. Box 18813
Washington D.C.
20036

Campus Address:
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Dinner: 7:00 pm
Oneg Program: 8:30 pm

High Holiday Tickets - Pick them up at Hillel in advance.
Reform and Conservative services on campus. Orthodox - close to campus.

Special Events:

9:00 pm, Tues., August 31 Sadie's Coffeehouse
11:00 am, Mon., September 6 "Get Involved Bagel Brunch"

Call (202) 296-8873 for more information.

Amy Bechick, President Gerry Serotta, Rabbi
Melanie Rubin, Director of Student Activities

2300 H Street NW at the corner of 23rd and H Streets (Gewirz Center)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) is a national organization established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural and religious education. As an ongoing part of its program, religious education classes are held on the GWU campus each semester. Social and recreational activities are also held in conjunction

with LDSSA groups of other universities in the Washington D.C. area.

Dr. Neil Petty
7601 Mowatt Lane
College Park, MD
20740
(301) 422-7570

THE GW BOARD OF CHAPLAINS WELCOMES YOU TO FALL '93!

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- A group of students interested in GW's religious diversity
- Discussion groups on current issues
- Help plan GW events: Miriam's Allnighter, Oxfam Fast, Interfaith dinners
- Organizing meeting: Monday, September 6 at 7:30 pm at Hillel

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

GW's Protestant ministry offers weekly fellowship, Bible study, service projects and retreats.

Join us for:

Kick-Off BBQ

Wednesday, September 1 at 6:00 pm in front of the CM office.

Opening Worship for Students

Sunday, September 5 at 11:00 am at the Western Church 19th & H Sts.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

2210 F Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037 • 676-6855

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:15 p.m. Newman Center Chapel
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Newman Center Chapel
Sunday 6:00 p.m. Newman Center Chapel
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Newman Center Chapel
Daily 12:20 p.m. Newman Center Chapel

Sacrament of Reconciliation Saturday, 3:45 p.m. Newman Center
Also by appointment anytime.

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*As the deer pants for streams of water, so my soul
longs for you, O God. Psalm 42:1*

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

This is a new ministry, located at St. Mary's Church on 23rd Street at H Street, near the heart of the University, associated with Church Without Walls. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Sunday and mid-week worship services, study groups, social events, electronic bulletin board, local and regional conferences and retreats.

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OPEN HOUSE!

The GW Hatchet is having an open house on Tuesday, September 7th, at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 433. Come get to know the editors, writers and staff of the best darn paper this side of the Pecos.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

The Washington Post

May 28, 1993

Budget Crunch, College Style

By Phyllis C. Richman

COMBINE large appetites with thin wallets and they add up to typical college students. So if you're looking for big portions at bargain prices, it makes sense to head for a college neighborhood.

The best example I've found lately is D. J.'s Fastbreak, adjacent to George Washington University at 22nd and G streets NW. A reader recommended it as a good source for vegetarian meals, and as promised, at least 17 of the dishes have a vegetarian option. The food is mostly As-

ian—a mingling of Chinese, Korean and Japanese—though you'll also find fajitas, burritos, and red beans and rice. The service is cafeteria-style, and the seating is communal (there's also a pleasant park with benches on the same block).

While the food preparation is dependent on the microwave and steam table, the dishes are spicy, personable and generously

TURNING TABLES

portioned. Most entrees are \$3.75, and that means the likes of *bibim-bap*—a giant bowl of rice topped with a tangle of vegetables, bits of meat and a ladleful of hot red sauce—or a dozen beef-filled dumplings steamed or fried with a sprinkling of scalions and drizzle of soy sauce. At the same price are Oriental noodle dishes, fried chicken variations and meal-size soups. Oriental stews are \$4.30, vegetable dumplings are \$2.40 a dozen, and in the morning a full breakfast costs \$1.38 (\$1.59 with beverage included, before 9:30).

Phyllis C. Richman's restaurant reviews appear Sundays in The Washington Post Magazine.

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429-0230

Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 am - 8:30 pm
Fri. 7:15 am - 5:30 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 2:30 pm

GW senior speaks at rights rally

GW senior Jessica Looman had her moment in the sun and in history this weekend.

She was one of several student speakers at Saturday's March on Washington commemorating the massive civil rights gathering 30 years ago.

Looman spoke on jobs, justice and peace — Saturday's theme — from a student perspective. "Yes, we have the rights to jobs, justice and peace, but we also have the responsibility to provide for those rights. We can't exercise those rights without fulfilling our responsibility," she said.

Looman is a member of Frontlash, a student support group of the AFL-CIO, and was heavily involved in planning young people's involvement in the march.

Members of the New Student Coalition for Conscience — made up of area chapters of national student organizations such as the A. Philip Randolph Institute and the University of the District of Columbia student government — asked her to speak.

It was exciting to be on the same stage with well-known civil rights leaders

such as Coretta Scott King and Rosa Parks, she said. "All the civil rights leaders were there ... it was really inspiring."

Looman said she wasn't really nervous until she actually had to speak. "My knees just went weak," she said. Despite a small case of nerves, Looman said she would speak at a major event again. "It was an honor to be asked. I felt I did it because I had something to say," she said.

-Jennifer Batog

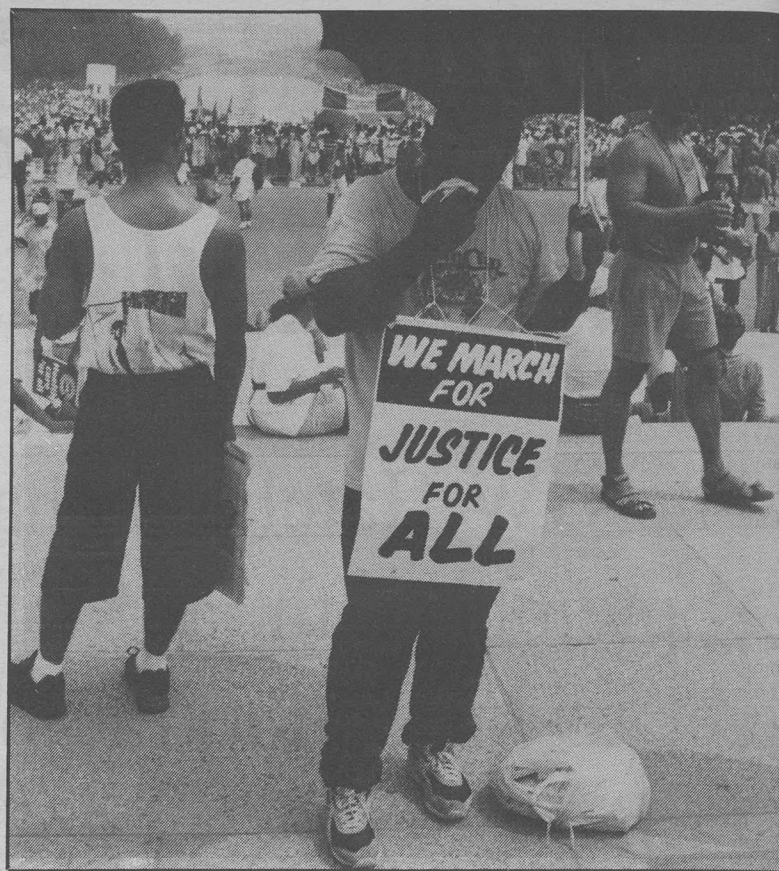


photo by Ashraf Fahim

Emotions and the temperature were high at the rally.



The GW Hatchet What George Washington Reads.

The GW Hatchet is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Open to ALL STUDENTS:

Local Retail Sales Representatives - Flexible schedule to be arranged with retail sales manager, weekly sales meeting, 10 to 16 percent commission plus \$5 per hour for weekly sales meetings. Supervised by retail sales manager. (Four positions available.)

Assistant Photo Editor - Take and develop all photos for each issue. Training in use of camera and darkroom equipment. Supervised by photo editor. \$20 per issue. (Two positions available.)

Assistant Sports Editor - Responsible for making sure all sports events are being covered, assigning all stories and following up on all stories. First to edit sports stories. Write headlines and cutlines with and supervised by the sports editor. \$30 per issue. (One position available.)

Open only to WORK-STUDY STUDENTS:

Accounting Assistant - 14 to 16 hours per week. Duties include entering ads, sales, revenue and expense information into computer system, handling collection activities, printing invoices and labels, maintain statistic spreadsheet and make daily deposits. Supervised by business manager. (One position available.)

Editorial Assistant - 12 to 14 hours per week. Duties include copy editing on production nights, assist production assistants in paste up and proofing, file maintenance, typing letters to the editor, columns, news service stories and other copy as needed, sort and distribute editorial mail, answer news room phones. Supervised by the editor in chief. (One position available.)

For an interview, call Todd Peters at (202) 994-1308 or stop by Marvin Center 434.
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SPORTS

GW finds talent in new coaches as athletes prepare for season

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

As the 1993 fall sports season begins, many new coaches have signed on with the GW athletics program.

Chris Fox, head cross country coach

The men's and women's cross country teams have named Chris Fox as the first full-time head coach to the GW running program.

Fox was the former cross-country coach at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill from 1985-1987. At UNC he led the Tar Heels to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1985 and was named ACC "Coach of the Year."

In his college years, Fox was a six-time NCAA All-America in cross country and track during his four years at Auburn University where he graduated in 1983.

Fox still competes on his own and has been ranked among the top five roadracers in the nation for the past five years. He has also been named alternate to the U.S. Olympic team and has raced professionally and served as a consultant to Nike.

Fox is taking over for former head coach Joe Zito who resigned in July to dedicate more time to his law practice.

The harriers kick off the season at American University with George

Mason and Old Dominion women Saturday.

Carla DeSantis, women's soccer assistant coach

Carla DeSantis formerly played goalkeeper at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where she graduated in 1989. At UMass, DeSantis made the NCAA All-Tournament team her junior year. As a senior, she earned first-team All America honors. During three of her four college years, she helped her team to Final Four appearances.

DeSantis led a high school girl's soccer program in Massachusetts and was the coaching instructor for the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association. She has also been the goalkeeper for the Olympic Development Program.

The women's soccer season also opens Saturday at the College of William and Mary.

Kelli Myers, volleyball assistant coach

Myers graduated from the University of Maryland in 1992 and was a standout volleyball player. She holds eight individual volleyball records for the Terrapins, including most solo blocks and block assists in a match, season and career.

Myers formerly held an assistant volleyball coach position with the women's U.S. Volleyball Association's

Columbia (Md.) Comets.

In 1992, she was a high school boy's and girl's volleyball coach.

Myers is replacing Orlando Valle who accepted a similar position at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The GW volleyball season will commence Sept. 16 at St. Bonaventure University.

Peter Doyle, assistant gymnastics coach

In preparation for the winter season, the GW women's gymnastics team hired Peter Doyle as a new assistant coach.

Doyle is a 1992 graduate from the State University of New York at Cortland. He received All-American honors in vaulting and was a member of the two-time NCAA Division II national men's gymnastics team at Cortland.

Doyle was a member of the master staff and Program Director at the Woodward Gymnastics Training Center between 1989-1993. He also coached the Level Five New York State Championship Boys Team and New York State Team Cup Champions in 1993.

The GW crew team has also found two new freshmen coaches, Tina Brown and Ken Dreyfus, to add more leadership to its program. Executive Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky has not yet released information on them nor has he made a final decision.

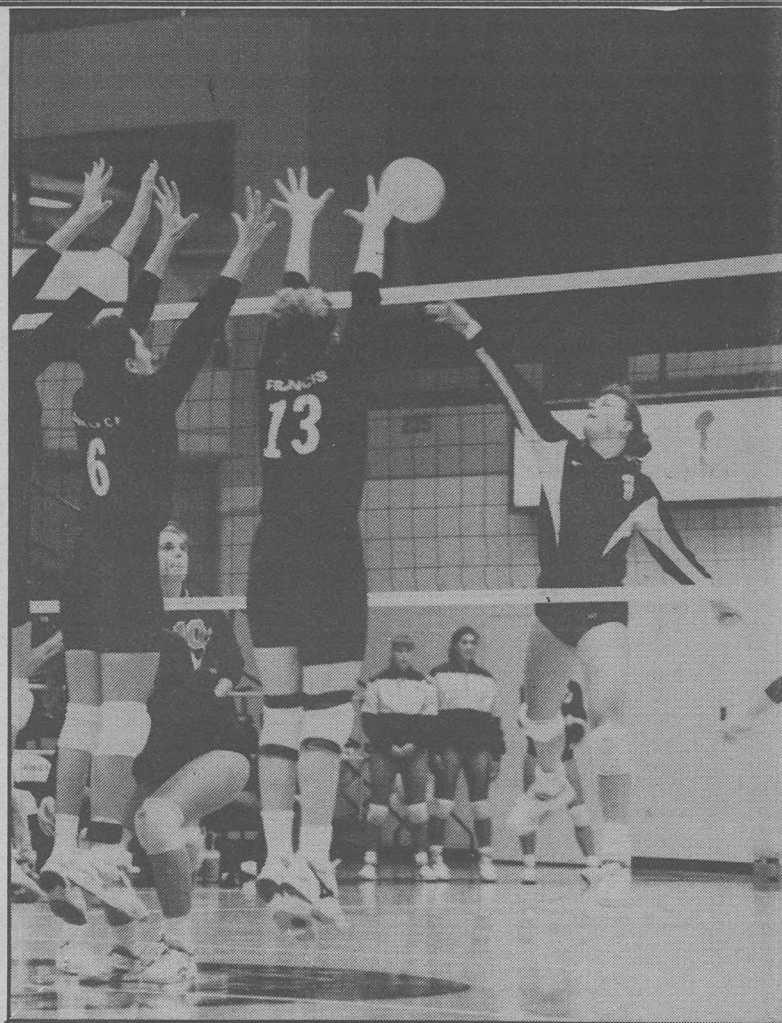


photo by Sloan Ginn

The GW women's volleyball team hopes to stonewall its opponents this season beginning with University of Virginia on Wednesday.

FALL SCHEDULES

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | TIME |
|---------|--------|---|-------------|
| Wed | SEPT 1 | at Virginia | 7:30 p.m. |
| THU-SAT | 2-4 | WASHINGTON METRO CHALLENGE (w/ George Mason, Georgetown, Howard, Maryland, Maryland-Baltimore Co.) | |
| FRI | 3 | vs. GEORGETOWN/UMBC | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 4 | FINALS/CONSOLATIONS | 5:7:30 p.m. |
| WED | 8 | CAL POLY SLO | 7:30 p.m. |
| FRI-SAT | 10-11 | GW INVITATIONAL | |
| FRI | 10 | ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 11 | NEW ORLEANS | 1:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 11 | TENNESSEE | 7:30 p.m. |
| Fri-Sat | 17-18 | at Minnesota Invitational | |
| Fri | 17 | vs. Illinois State | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 18 | vs. Brigham Young | 12:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 18 | vs. Minnesota | 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri-Sat | 24-25 | at Florida Invitational | |
| Fri | 24 | vs. Memphis State | 5:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 25 | vs. South Florida | 10:00 a.m. |
| Sat | 25 | vs. Florida | 7:30 p.m. |
| WED | 29 | GEORGE MASON | 7:30 p.m. |
| FRI OCT | 1 | RUTGERS* # | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 2 | TEMPLE* # | 4:00 p.m. |
| Fri | 8 | at Rhode Island* | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 9 | at Massachusetts* | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri | 15 | at West Virginia* | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 16 | vs. Duquesne* (at St. Bona.) | 3:30 p.m. |
| Sat | 16 | at St. Bonaventure* | 7:00 p.m. |
| FRI | 22 | MASSACHUSETTS* | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 23 | RHODE ISLAND* | 4:00 p.m. |
| Wed | 27 | at Georgetown | 7:30 p.m. |
| FRI | 29 | ST. BONAVENTURE* | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 30 | WEST VIRGINIA* | 4:00 p.m. |
| SAT | 30 | DUQUESNE* | 7:30 p.m. |
| Fri NOV | 5 | at Temple* | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 6 | at Rutgers* | 7:00 p.m. |
| FRI-SAT | 12-13 | COLONIAL INVITATIONAL | |
| FRI | 12 | HOFSTRA | 7:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 13 | VIRGINIA TECH | 1:30 p.m. |
| SAT | 13 | WILLIAM & MARY | 7:30 p.m. |
| Fri-Sun | 19-21 | Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Rhode Island) | TBA |

HEAD COACH: Susie Homan
* - Atlantic 10 Conference match # - Parents Night
Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center (22nd & G, NW)

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | TIME |
|---------|-------|---|------------|
| Sat | SEP 4 | at American with G. Mason, Old Dominion women | 9:30 a.m. |
| Sat | 11 | Montgomery College Invit. | 10:30 a.m. |
| Sat | 18 | at Richmond | 10:00 a.m. |
| SAT OCT | 2 | COLONIAL INVITATIONAL (St. Joseph's, West Virginia, Rutgers, Duquesne) | 12:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 9 | FIREBIRD INVITATIONAL (Fort DuPont Park, Washington, DC) | 10:00 a.m. |
| SAT | 23 | Atlantic 10 Championships (at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, NY) | 10:00 a.m. |
| Sat | 30 | Nittany Lion Invitational (at University Park, PA) | TBA |
| Sat NOV | 13 | NCAA Regionals (at Leesburg, VA) | TBA |

HEAD COACH: Chris Fox
Home meets (in CAPS) at Fort DuPont Park, Washington, DC

MEN'S SOCCER

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | TIME |
|---------|--------|-------------------------------|------------|
| Sat | AUG 28 | ALUMNI MATCH | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat | SEPT 4 | vs. Fairleigh Dickinson \$ | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sun | 5 | vs. St. John's (NY) \$ | 12:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 11 | at Temple * | 1:00 p.m. |
| Wed | 15 | at George Mason | 3:00 p.m. |
| Fri | 17 | vs. South Carolina # | 5:00 p.m. |
| Sun | 19 | vs. Ohio State # | 3:00 p.m. |
| Wed | 22 | at Loyola (MD) | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 25 | ST. JOSEPH'S * | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed | 29 | HOWARD | 3:00 p.m. |
| Fri OCT | 1 | at Marshall | 12:00 p.m. |
| Sun | 3 | PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE | 3:30 p.m. |
| Fri | 8 | at Massachusetts * | 3:30 p.m. |
| Sun | 10 | at Rhode Island * | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 16 | RUTGERS | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed | 20 | at Maryland | 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 23 | ST. BONAVENTURE * | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tue | 26 | at American | 3:00 p.m. |
| Sat | 30 | WEST VIRGINIA * | 2:00 p.m. |
| Fri NOV | 5 | Atlantic 10 Conference Tourn. | TBA |
| Sun | 7 | (at Rutgers University) | |

HEAD COACH: George Lidster ASST: John McNamara
\$ - Diadora Classic (at American University)
- Chapel Hill Classic (at U. of North Carolina)
* - Atlantic 10 Conference match
Home matches (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M, NW)

WATER POLO

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | TIME |
|-------------|--------|--|------------|
| FRI | SEP 10 | GW ALUMNI GAME | 8:00 p.m. |
| SAT-SUN | 11-12 | GW FALL INVITATIONAL | |
| SAT | 11 | vs. TBA | 10:00 a.m. |
| SAT | 11 | vs. TBA | 4:00 p.m. |
| SAT-SUN | 18-19 | CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT | |
| SAT | 18 | vs. DAYTON | 11:30 a.m. |
| SAT | 18 | vs. NAVY | 7:00 p.m. |
| SUN | 19 | vs. JOHNS HOPKINS | 11:00 a.m. |
| Sat-Sun | 25-26 | Villanova Wildcat Invitational | |
| Sat-Sun OCT | 2-3 | Conference Tournament (at Washington & Lee) | |
| Sat | 2 | vs. Arkansas | 11:00 a.m. |
| Sat | 2 | vs. Washington & Lee | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sun | 3 | vs. Princeton | 9:30 a.m. |
| Sun | 3 | vs. Richmond | 1:30 p.m. |
| Sat-Sun | 16-17 | Conference Tournament (at Princeton) | |
| Sat | 16 | vs. Slippery Rock | 10:00 a.m. |
| Sat | 16 | vs. Villanova | 3:30 p.m. |
| Sun | 17 | vs. Bucknell | 11:30 a.m. |
| Sat-Sun | 30-31 | Conference Playoffs (at Navy) | |
| Fri-Sun NOV | 5-7 | Eastern Championships (at Little Rock, AK) | |
| Fri-Sun | 26-27 | NCAA Championships (at Long Beach, CA) | |

HEAD COACH: Andy Turnage ASST: Kirt Nelson
Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center 22nd & G, NW

Sports Brief

The GW men's and women's crew team is looking for both male and female freshman and novice rowers. Recruiting meetings will be held both Aug. 30 Aug. 31 at the Smith Center in room 308.

The women's meeting is at 6:30 p.m. and the men's will be at 7:30 p.m. No prior rowing experience is necessary.

-Deanna Reiter

CLASSIFIED

Birthdays

The Hatchet would like to wish Oscar Avila, a Happy Birthday!

Entertainment

Depeche Mode Tickets
9/12/93 CAPITAL CENTER
202-338-2860 GREAT SEATS/ GREAT PRICE

Lost and Found

I lost my Syrian passport on the 19th of August here on GWU campus. If found call at 703-920-6573.

Greek Life

Welcome Back to GW AEPHII! Get Psyched for upcoming events!!!

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3969.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

Campus Jobs

STUDENT ACCOUNTING CLERK NEEDED

Responsible student needed to assist in providing bookkeeping and finance related functions for student groups in the Campus Activities Office. Call Marjan Noweadi at 202-994-1298.

Help Wanted

Accounting Assistant Flexible Hours. Pay Range \$6 to \$8.50. A/P & A/R Data Entry, Cash Receipts, Filing Copying, and Lotus or Excel reports. Alexandria Location, at the King St. Metro Station. For more information, please call 703-548-3000 ask for Gary.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For DC office of National Brokerage Firm. FT/PT flexible hours. Typing (50 wpm), filing, general clerical. Must have previous clerical experience. Accuracy/diligence very important. Contact Brian Yates 202-628-3331.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION:
We are looking for two people to work 15-20 hours per week answering phones, greeting people, doing light typing and filing. This is a small, friendly, easy going office just a few blocks from GWU (at 19th & K). We are negotiable on salary and students are welcome to study (or do whatever) during down time (there can be a lot of it). Please contact Eileen or Lucyann at 202-835-0990.

Administrative Assistant for disabled journalist. Part time, Bethesda, near metro. 202-331-4456

Aerobics and recreation assistant needed for employee fitness group in downtown DC, convenient to GWU. \$10-15/hr. Part-time, flexible hours. Should be familiar with womens sports. Reply to 1331-A Pennsylvania Ave NW #472 Washington, DC 20004

ATTN: Geography, Comp.Sci, Physical Sci, & Related Majors TEMP STUDENT APPTS. GS-3-GS-7 (\$7.00- \$10.50/hr)

NOAA (US Govt.) seeks students to work on computerized mapping project 20hrs/wk at Silver Spring ofc. Flexible daytime hours, walk from buses/metro. Must be full-time student and U.S. citizen. Will need SF 171 and all transcripts. Call Christine Taylor for details and interview. (301)713-3000

Card and Gift shop at Archives metro stop needs energetic people for part-time work. Flexible hours and days. \$6.50 per hour to start. 202-638-6100

Commercial real estate development/ management company looking for hard-working undergraduate student for paid internship position. Minimum of 20 hours per week during school year. Requirements: strong computer and general business skills, an ability to work independently, and an interest in commercial real estate. For consideration, send resume and cover letter to Marilyn Lucas, Internship Coordinator, Combined Properties, Inc., 1899 L Street, NW, 9th Floor, Washington, DC 20036.

Part time, flexible hours, retail/ babysitting, lady's boutique, downtown, good pay. 202-223-4222 Lynda

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Fall Intern Wanted. Powerful Wall Street firm seeks highly motivated individual to learn securities industry under Senior Vice President. Requires dedication, reliability, 15-20 hrs/wk. Position unpaid, credit can be arranged. Contact Dan Cook 202-828-8178

Finance/Telemarketing
National Brokerage Firm seeks prospecting cold callers with previous telemarketing or sales experience. Significant advancement opportunities including potential for broker trainee program. PT or FT, flexible hours. Hourly wage & incentive program. Contact Brian Yates 202-628-3331

Full time/ part-time position available at South American Sweater/ Accessories store. 15 minute walk from campus. Located near Metro Center and White House. Retail experience preferred, flexible day and evening hours. Call 202-638-4475, 12-5pm.

Gift store needs responsible, outgoing salesperson to work part time hours 12:30- 6:00pm. Occasional deliveries, requires good driving record. Within walking distance of campus. Call The Horse of a Different Color at 202-223-5550.

GREENPEACE SEEKS ACTIVISTS! Are you an environmentalist tired of seeing your planet abused? Stop the destruction! Wear blue jeans and save the planet! Flex sched. Call M-F 10-12 noon. 202-667-7814

GW Deli
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Ask for John

Help Wanted Puccinis espresso hiring part time or full time to work at the Kiosk in Marvin Center Monday thru Friday & some Saturdays. Please inquire at Kiosk 800 21st Street- patio or main cafeteria.

Learn the photojournalism business and earn money at the same time. The Hatchet is searching for two assistant photo editors. Must have own 35mm SLR camera. Darkroom experience a plus. Call Abdul at 202-994-7550 or stop by Marvin Center room 434.

LOCAL RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Flexible schedule to be arranged with retail sales manager, weekly sales meeting, 10 to 16 percent commission plus \$5 per hour for weekly sales meetings. Supervised by retail sales manager. (Four positions available.) Stop by Marvin Center room 434 to fill out an application.

MAIL ROOM CLERK WANTED

Trade association located within walking distance from GWU campus seeks part-time mail room clerk (approx. 10-15 hrs. weekly) to handle weekly mailing, shipment of packages, copying, and general clerical duties. Great perks and friendly office willing to be flexible with student scheduling and exams. Pay \$7.50 per hour. Call Elizabeth Zielinski at 202-429-9287

Minority owned consulting co. in Rosslyn seeks bilingual intern to assist with national/ international projects. Personable manner and basic office skills required. Call Jennifer 703-243-9463

Old Town Trolley Tours of DC is seeking energetic, self-motivated sales associates for our high volume info booth/ retail store at Union Station. Full and part time positions are available. Hourly rate plus commission with flexible hours. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Metro stops here! Please call Karen at 202-371-944 to schedule an interview.

Parking Attendant needed 2pm- 6pm; Mon- Fri.; \$5.50/hr. Some cash handling exp. req. Contact Heather/ Jim at 202-488-4215.

Part time work available at upscale Caffè Classico 15th & H St NW. Daytime 10-25 HP week o.k. Register, espresso, or sandwich making experience helpful. Pleasant service orientation required. Interviews 7am-5:30pm M-F 202-371-2050

Part-time position for speech therapy/Special Ed/ Psychology/Phs. Ed major; to work with 3-yr. old learning disabled boy. Should be avail. summer/fall. McLean, VA location- 703-893-4806.

Part time, very flexible hours, day or night, up to \$15 per hour packing and mailing services. Call Mark 202-785-4907

Part-time health club am/ noon/ eve hrs available. Short shifts (1-2 hrs daily) \$6/hr and membership. 202-452-1861 ask for Chris

Pastry shop on 19th and M St needs responsible person to work 10-15 hrs/wk. Call 202-659-4244 for interview.

P-T Receipt. for small, non-smoking law firm 2 blocks from campus, available immediately. Needed on Mon. & Wed. from 8:30am to 2:00pm. Must know WP and have good typing skills. Call 202-466-8065.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Rapidly expanding telecommunications company looking for self-motivated sales representatives and receptionists. Available immediately! Call Haydee Hernandez at 703-516-4310

RESEARCHERS/ EDITORS sought by academic publisher. Job requires travel to Toronto six times per year. Send resume, sample academic essay (minimum 1500 words), and salary expectations to: Scholastic Press, 11500 Summit W., Unit 1C, Tampa, FL 33617-2317

Sec/ recepi. needed in small law firm; Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. flex.; Typing/ filing; Send resume to Law Firm, 1211 Conn. Ave., NW, Suite 620, Wash., DC 20036.

Temporary Part Time Position

Mid-sized law firm seeks bright, energetic individuals to assist the firm's attorneys and legal assistants to prepare cases for trial. Must be a self starter and take initiative. Prefer someone who can work 15 to 20 hours a week between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. Salary \$8.00 an hour. Send RESUME to:

Benjamin E. Wagner- Paralegal Coordinator
Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky
200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, suite 7500
Washington, DC 20006

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WANTED- Quick learner for reception/ billing position in fast paced medical office. PT (hours flex); preferably available during winter break. \$6/hr. Send resume with references and cover letter indicating days/ hours available to Attn: S. Etter, 916 19th St. NW #814, Washington DC 20006, or stop by to complete application.

Wanted: Doctors Office Receptionist. P/T, Saturday a must. Flexible weekday hours. Call Dr. Simons 202-659-5575.

Wanted- P/T Valet car parkers. \$8- \$12/hr. Must have valid drivers license, clean record, ability to drive stick shift, and enjoy working in the evening. Please call Matthew or Todd between 9am- 5pm, Mon- Fri, 703-528-7305.

Opportunities

NIH VACCINE STUDY

Healthy men 18-55 with recurrent genital herpes for greater than one year needed for therapeutic vaccine study, Metro area. Call; 301-496-1836

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Consulting firm near GW and Metro seeks assistants to code, answer phones, keyenter, calculate and perform other support tasks. WP/computer experience desirable. FT or PT. \$8/hr.

Please send resume or letter stating your qualifications to Debbie Ruffing at Charles R. Mann Associates, Inc., 1828 L Street, N.W. Suite 950, Washington, D.C. 20036 or call her at 202/466-6163.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Part -Time

Acctg Asst needed approx. 15-20 hrs/wk in busy Acctg Dept of an engineering services firm. Responsible for most admin functions of the dept to include word processing, filing, copying, and other misc duties. Exper with WordPerfect and/or Lotus 1-2-3 desired, but not required. Should be a Jr/Sr majoring in FIN/ACCTG and have min 3.0 GPA. Must be hard working, well-organized, and very attentive to detail. Oppty to learn govt contract Acctg for the right person. Flex hrs available. Send resume and cover ltr to PSI, Attn: T. Connelly, 7923 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22102.

Work Study

International affairs student needed to provide clerical support, answer phones, assist with conferences and research projects. \$6.25/hr work study. WordPerfect knowledge desirable. Call Suzanne, Institute for European, Russian & Eurasian Studies, 202-994-6340

Supervisory work in the RADIO/TELEVISION Program's studios and related lab areas. People skills: dependability, punctuality and flexibility needed. Apply in Bldg. YY or call 202-994-6350.

Housing Offered

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Rooms for rent \$330, \$380 and \$500 available immediately. Across from Smith Center and Fung Hall. Great Campus location. Call Larry at 202-342-1607

Roommates

M/F non-smoking student to share spacious townhouse. Newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Located 2 blocks from L'Enfant metro and 3 blocks from railroad stop. All amenities included. \$450+ 1/3 utilities. Bryan, 703-329-9428.

Resumes

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Washington, D.C. 20052
(202) 994-7079

Our International Marketing and Management Consulting Company requires Research Assistants, preferably with Marketing or Finance Major. **Strong public relations and writing skills is a must.** Familiarity with US Trade Regulations; and International Business experience is a plus, but not required. Fax resume to: 703-764-0358.

Resume \$19 only. 15 free copies. 703-323-7010.

Services

WATERSKI THE POTOMAC. I supply the boat and equipment. All you have to do is show up. Leave from DC waterfront, evenings/ weekends. Steve 202-488-1984.

Travel

SPRING BREAK '94- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849

Tutoring

German Tutoring: Native speaker, Experienced. Individuals \$10/hr, groups \$20/hr Call Nannette 202-291-9391.

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